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Police Take "Devil Tatsu"

Tathe" (of Korean accountry). was arrested today by 400° armed pales after a weekling.

Handrama who attracetty and Aicht prefactores, man on the wan to Scholar Ernan to serve go pears respection. next when he tenned from the train on Sont " more Regulat.

Without food by a neel. Hasarana nachebras in the Japanese infina i tution master's house weren un rested, alterted Press

'Show Down' With Reds Forecast

Washington, Sept. 8. An ebrly "show-down" with Russia is forecast visers to explore without delay by Senator Joseph H. means of bringing into the Gov-Ball, who said it may come intellectual educacome over the veto issue in criticisms the Knomintang in the forthcoming Unit-ladministration. 'ed Nations General Assembly.

tor Ball proposed in an inter, "leading minds," who ordinarily the spreading all-out rebellion of take the lead in restricting abstain from internal, affairs the Chinese Communists.

at Minneapolis, priority, . II V. Kaltenborn, veterat, rudio news analyst, who returned to the United States today from a globe-girdling trip, said that war was not imminent because the United States is preparing General Peng Yu-haiang assert- unce with the national mebilian potential enemies know we are

'I am convinced they will not

doing a "fine lob," He added the difficulties in Korea were due to "Russia's failure to cooperate, there as averywhere

He said that from an au- study water conservation dience with Pope Plus XII and thods in the United States. with Mahatma Clandhi and General Mac-Arthur, he believed all three the fundamental goal of preserving peace. - United

Clean-Up Of Rich Party Men Urged

No. 33765.

Nanking, Sept. 8. the names of China's reputedly wealthiest men-H. H. Kung and T. V. Soong—were heard in a stirring session of the "San Min Chu I" Youth Corps conference as leaders urged for the liquidation "of China's wealthy Kuomintang Party members."

Several speakers argued that the liquidation of wealthy important KMT Party members is as equally important as the elimination of corrupt elements from the Party,

al newspapers are condemning

them because the papers refuse.

to print the truth about the gov-

in East Asia, and 'Lleutenant

"China never needed as much

help to establish the principles

of democracy and freedom as it

Chiang Returns

Chiang Kai-shek returned

Nunking from Kuling this after:

noon to attend the funrth plenary

Rules

The National Government

Liberty and full rights would be

Foreign nationals will be prob!

bited fr.m residing in or visiting

regions designated as military

areas, according to the Shangha!

ignreison command, quoting an

order from the Chinese Ministry

Foreigner's living in such strate-

Hie areas will be notified by the

local military authorities to eva

cunte within a specified period

The travel-ban by foreigners to

military areas, however, does not

Chinese Government or app-

of National Defence,

meanwhile, is reported to have

Nati malists.

quent fact-finding mission.

rices today," he added.

The Corps Central Executive 1 "Marshall and Wedemeyer Committee however, took no vote gave an accurate picture of on the subject. ! Chian, but Shanghul and nation-

The "San Mm Chu I" Youth Corps Executive Committee, in Re final seasion prior to its ernment," he said, referring to merger with the Knomintang. the American Secretary of arged for a marge of "conserva-State's attempts to restore peace tive, corrept wavering elements! and the absorption of new pro-General Wedemeyer's subsefreezine members "as essential to the birth of a new Kuombi

· Meanwhite. Nanking 'report a that Generalissimo Chiang Kal I shek has alirected his top ad-

This was confirmed by one of the which is opening tomorrow. President's closest advisors, who Maintaining that Russia has anid the project is to broader that the President would call or the abuse use of the veto. Sonathrough the inclusion of Chinese out all possible measures to crudantl who are to be given top-

Attack

In San Francisco, Chinese prepared a set of rules in accordfor any possible conflict.

"We are on the job," he said freedom under the present Na- Communists who surrender to the ing at 19 Yorkshire coal tionalist Government.

"You cannot speak the truth! start a war and I known we do without running the risk of granted these Communists if they being put in prison," he told the declared their allegiance to the Kaltenborn said he believed closing session of the five day Sational Government, this source the U.S. occupation forces are convention of the Seventh, Day stated, Adventist Youth Congress,

> Fong was assigned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to

He said that it was a one year assignment, but that he had been ordered, when that period expired; to stay another year.

ression of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang

London, Sept. 8.

pits in continued dedemands and pleas that they go back to work as effects of their walkouts slowly spread through the populous North England industrial areas.

There were fewer strikers to- General of the new Dominion day than last week, following of India. Government efforts to get them working an extra shift during bourhood and prevented any wielding looters. the erisis-would be investigat- Moslems from passing on the apply to foreigners serving with ed fully.

> Sixty thousand were out atl the end of last week:

A check showed today between 35,000 to 40,000 still out, including the Grimethorpe group int Sunday night to augment job right, now is to keep the which voted against the Govern- heavy police patrols. ment's proposed settlement. A large number of special reached in conferences between police magistrates were assignunion leaders and Fuel Minister | ed to direct night patrols, and Emmanuel Shinwell.

(Continued on Page 10)

"A "Boy Soldier." only '14, sits on deck of steamer which brought him and 2,000 Chinest comminist prisoners cape tured by the nationalists to Shanghal, August 10. With him is another prisoner and in background, others. The youngster said he served in the signal corps.-APhoto.

Gunfire Delhi Echoes

New Delhi, Sept. 8. siance of Government Gunsire still echoed through the streets of this riot-scarred capital today as the death toll continued to mount far above Sunday's total of 21.

> In Connaught Circus between more than 100 rioters in Old 49 and 50 shops were looted. Delhi when, under the Govern-The police clashed with ment order to crush the riots, rioters less than a mile from they opened fire with tommy. the Palace of Lord Louis guns, automatic rifles and Mountbatten, British Governor, Sten guns.

Officials at Willingdon air- sections of the new city where back to work on a promise that port, on the edge of New Delhi, roving mobs had fired buildtheir original grievance—object said that "several Moslems" ings, while in other areas the tion at a pit at Grimethorpe to band which toured the neigh- ning down rioters and knife-

Military reinforcements mov-

ed into both Old and New Del-

a currew was imposed

A pall of smoke hung over

"Keep Them Alive" Reinforcements

Reporters touring the twin cities could find no central authority checking the death toll. One officer explained: "Our people, alivo, not to worry about the dead."

Scattering fire has been going on incessantly since early A Police officer said he had a morning and on several occareport that the military killed slong the sound of grenades was identified.

Rescue

The Canadian High Commision. (Mr. Jonn Kearney) yesterday merning I rescued n Moslem from an enraged Hindu mob.

The incident occurred when a Moslem tenga Gaunting cart used in Delhi ny a taxi)_driver. who was taking neople to church, was worned by a mob collecting, autaide the church that when he emerged he would be killed.

When Mr. Kearney left, he fir, making him 16 on the "Wo shall t Furthermore, the paper said. The paper said France plans floor out of sight of the mob. The Bidian Cablnet's Emersix glants transmitters here, and Siam is increasing the gency Committee to combat in addition to the four already power of its sending station rioting announced yesterday that my Indian caught killing, leoting or burning would be shot on the spot The Committee met under

radio war will not be ex- outside Japan was the Dutch the chalemanship of the Governor General (Lord Mount-

Dock Strike Is Again Dead-Locked NEW POINTS RAISED BY EMPLOYERS

Strike parleys between dockyard employers and striking mechanics yesterday again ended in a stalemate, due to new points raised by the em-

The new deadlock occurred when the dockyard employers decided not to take back an unspecified number of strikers on the ground of insufficient work.

crease to only men in strikers delegates. all foremen from the benefits of a resumption of parleys. this wage increase.

terday's conference, which was in the proceedings that followheld in the Urban' Council ed at the meeting of strikers' Chambers, and instea from de'egates. parleys started with an offer ciriliers' original demand was of 50 percent wage increase on | met in full. condition that all the strikers "It is c'carly a challenge report for work the next day thrown out to us by the donk-

Request

Institute officials said that, owing to the shortness of time "China Mail": "Our request for. and in view of the large num. In couple of days to get the ber of men involved (some of men back cannot, by the widest whom had possibly returned stretch of imagination, be callto the country), it was im- ed unreasonable. possible to notify all the men overnight.

or two days.

percent wage increase offer latks." and said that since the men! Institute officials will report could not return to work today, this decision to the Commistheir offer of 45 percent wage siener of Labour this morning. increase was new subject to certain emendments.

then out incl following amendments:-

. Owing to insufficient work at the yards, it was necessary to dismiss an unspecified number of men, which meant that some of the strikers would not be taken back. The 45 percent wage in-

crease was now limited to only men drawing not more than 40 cents an hour. All foremen were ex-

cluded from the benefit of this increase.

They added that unless the atrikers accepted these terms unconditionally, further talks were to no purpose.

Institute officials replied they came to the conference t negotiate on the offer as already made by the dockyard employers and to endeavour to reach a settlement on that

Bringing up, new terms by the employers, and in particufur the insistence on dismissing of some of the strikers, nullified all the efforts they had

The employers also extended ment, and they would have to the 45 percent wage in- report to a full meeting of

receipt of not more than 40 . The conference then adjourncents an hour, and counting out | ed, and no data was fixed for

The attitude of the en-Reporting the result of yes, ployers was strangly criticised

2.30 to 6.30 p.m., Chinese En- | More than once there were cincers' Institute officials told stormy' scenes as speakers a meeting of about 400 strike urged the calling off of all furdelegates last night, that the ther negotiation's until the

yard employers. We will accept Thir, they said, represented that challenge and call off al's

further concession of 5 per- further talks until they accept our original demand," said one de egate. institute officials told the

"Now the whole thing's off.

and we sha'l have to get the They asked for at least one men to agree afresh to any new terms that may be put . Dockyard omployers there- forward, and in their present upon withdrew their offer of 50 mood they want to call off all

Employees of the China Bus Co. yesterday formally hunded the to their management a demand for un increase of about 100

percent on existing wages. No time limit was set for heceptance of the demand.

"Hong Kong No Honest Paradise" Shanghai, Sept. 8.

The China Press correspondent. Ralph Sham, pass'ng through Hong Kong en route to England, wrote today: "If you come here (Hong Kong) from China and expect to leave corruption behind upu then you will be sadly divappointed.

"Hong Kong is not the honest paradise which most persons in Shanghai thinknot by a long chalk."

He sald that although prices are controlled, many artices can only be purchased, at Hack masket prices.-United

ANGLO-FRENCH 50-YEAR TREATY IS IN EFFECT

London, Sept. 8. The Anglo-French "50-year Treaty" was put into effect formally today in a ceremony at the Foreign Office at which Foreign Secretary

Bevin said the two countries "must assist each other to get out of the morass" of Europe's faltering economy, Mr. Bevin, in a brief speech known, presuppose the "will, The driver took refuse with tupon the exchange of ratifications find a common policy with regar

> Massigli, sald: ."We arm companions in distress,

"Wo shall triumph over our present difficulties just as triumphed over our military difficulties "Thin treaty wil contribute to the maintenance of western civil-

sation and will also enable both France and Great Britain to take part in shaping the future destinies' Mr. Bovin said that if there was

Informed sources said yester- Europo."we know in advance that day that it had been decided France and Britain will be found

Press and Associated Press. " L"Dunkirk" Treaty, as the pact is

support of each other in heatilities. "This time it is an economic with Gormany-United Pross.

The treaty provides for military

Jow "Exodus" Trouble. Page Three Pope Calls Roy Action.

Page Four Boylet Iron Whin: Page Five Etatt In Optimiatic.

Courte U.B. Tennis.

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SCOTLAND JEWISH "AIR-RAIDERS"

Paris, Sept. 8. Scotland Yard investigators today joined the French crack "Brigade Criminelle" in running down the additional members of a cosmopolitan gang accused of plotting to bomb London in reprisal for the landing of refugees now under way in Germany.

Ar the Brigade Criminel's plane to drop warning leaflets reported: further 'arrests "most for London. pribable," it was learned that! Police, disgrised as mechathe French police notffied Lon- nics, charged, towards the the coast .- Associated Press, Unitdon as soon as the plot, was men at a signal-a warning discovered and the Royal Air shot from the centrol tower. Fire called into operation its A'so arrested at the field was wartime plane observer force Mrs. Judiah Rosenberger, 23. to seen the skies over the year-old Hungarian secretary English Channel in case planes to Korff.

should get through, Observer Force—the first since casings used by the Stern gang over the Sea of Japan'ts moving slowly the end of the war-to report for bombs has been questioned northeastwards. A trough of low pressure ward England-lodged a flood of declined to reveal his testi- of Manila shows little change.

Today's, Forecast -Light 5W winds. ers, which subsided only with the Paris announcement that Rabbi Baruch Kerff of New be a bomb was discovered to- Maximum: 88.7 der. Fab. York and 13 others have been day in the British Light Steel Minimum: 77.0 der. Fah.

Korff and his press relations Acton. man in the project for para- The object was removed by chuting thousands of Jowish the police and turned over to refugees into Palestine, (Re- the Home Office for examina- Baro, at m.s.l. 1010.8 1008.1 m.b. ginald Gilbert) were taken into tion by experts. Lenstody yesteday at Toussous lo It proved to be a Noble, a tiny airfle'd, outside filed container. of Paris, where they were pre- (For story of "Exedus" land. paring to take off in a private ingra-see nage 2).

The police raid the manu-The startling orders to the facturer of fire extinguisher and to the E of Japan. The depression

In London

What was at first thought to Yesterday's Weather: soized in what appeared to be Pressings Company factory in Sanshines 15.8 hours. In Sanshines 15.8 hours. the London suburban area of.

"Drive"

cially permitted by the Chinese

authorities, the Ministry's order

Semi-official despatches reach ing Shanghai stated today what the expected Government drive against the Communist forces in Shantung peninsula with its important senports of Cheefoo, Weihaiwel and Lungkou has begun with two armies pushing respec-Nationalist warships; steaming of ed Press and Reuter,

Rendings ab

extends from NE, India to the Gulf : of

mm. :: 90,00 inches us against an avorage of 1776.5 mm. =: 69.76 Inches.

Equals | 20.85 | 20.77 inches. fiel. Humidity #1 Dew Point 78 71 deg. F. Wind. Direction. W: Wind Fares

Hitherts, there has been no landing attempts from the sea by Ear Of Asia"

Singapore, Sept. 8. The Singapore "Free Press" said today that "the threatened radio war for the ear of Asia has formally begun with the signing in Manila of an agreement permitting the United States to operate in the Philippines, the largest, most nowerful radio station outside Moscow.'

cast to Asia from a battery of new equipment. 6.250 kilowatt transmitters the British also p'an to erect to modernise the Saigon Radio

operated by the British Far in Bangkok. Eastern Broadcasting Service. Before the war the most The Free Press said: "The powerful transmitter in Asia

The dally noted that the Press added, from 18 to 20 Dutch have signed a contract transmitters of 100 kilowatt or Batavia while the Chinese Gov- Associated Press.

The paper added that under ermnent plans a new high- in the church, which Mr. Kear- with French Ambassader Rese to Germany !! the Manila agreement, the power Nanking Station and ney was attending "Voice of America" will broad India is also in the market for

Within a Lyear, the Free batten).

clusively an Anglo-American station at Bandoong, Java.

for a 100 kilowatt station at over will be sending in Asia - worst massacre areas - United M. Massigli, replying, said the

Qantas To Open Direct Service To Japan

Kurc, Sept. 8. Oantas Empire Airways will soon send a Lancastrian Airliner to survey its new air service between Australia and the British Commonmentih area in Japan which is expected to open in Octo-

The surrey party is expected to have Daribin on Sept. 17, arriving two days later at Bofu, Japan, via Clark Field in the Phillppines.

The service will be operated under charter to RAAF and will initially replace one of RAAF's present Dakota serpices between Australia and Iwakuni .- Associated Press.

Readers'

Bathing

ments have recently been made the cocks. ing evidence of the darker healthy. to keep the above eleen and completed before noon, m ers.

aspect of this well conceived and others spot at British troops British Democracy." scheme which at present wealds in they passed. appear to have been oversook. At Poppendorf, British troops ed and that is the use of the ran out fire noses and connected sampane.

There ride at anchor by day and night, frequently close in shore, and in fact wheresoever they feel inclined. It must, therefore, naturally follow that c asiderable quantities of con-... medianted material and retuse must be dumped overproximity to those members of yearrday. the community who wish to

The solution would appear to be note ible by making the more! pane It this is impossible! (13. would it not be practicable to. enforce that sampans are only various members of the Cathoallowed to anch r in certain the body turned out to pay their stipulated areas?

BRITISH TROOPS HAD TO USE CLUBS ON "EXODUS" JEWS

Hamburg, Sept. 8. British troops were forced to use clubs on Jewish refugees of the "Exodus 1947" today when they resisted disembarkation at the port three hours after the first contingent came ashore quietly and peacefully.

The second transport, the "Em-

"Bevin" Burned

Meanwhile, at Belsen, with

the burning in effgy -of

Ernest Bevin and the shouting of

anti-British alogans, some 10,000

Jews at this displaced camp pro-

tested against the British decision

to bring 4.500 Jews abourd three

The demonstration was or.

ganised by the central committee

tish zone with headquarters at

Belsen and the committee's pre-

sident Josef Rosenzaft, addressed

Long before the protest meet-

dom square," kroups of Jewish

men, women and children march-

Attached to a siraw'dummy re-

a black swastlka super-imposed.

Slogana on streamers, were:

down to a pair of shoes,

The dummy was fully clothed

"We shall open the barred

"Down with Bevin-Terror

In Palestine

Jerusalem reports say that re-

inforcements were rushed to

(cipal towns today at the start of

the 72 hour general Army and

police alert inspired by the two-

hour general strike set for Mon-

community of Palestine would

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Hing \$200, Mr. R. A. G. Ed-

words, \$50, "A Wayward Child

in Christ"- \$20, Miss Mabel

Quon \$30, Anonymous \$50,

Anonymous (monthly donation

through Bank) \$20, Mr. L. A

French \$16. Total to date \$18,-

WAR MEMORIAL

FUND

'A' Account \$3,098.61

Received to Sept. 6 . . 2,832,248.20

Grand Total \$2,847,007.62

FOOD AND

FUEL COSTS

and Fuel Costs for the week end-

Salt Cabbage2

Bean Curd. 14 pieces ...

following were the Food

134.40 (Target \$150,000).

Followship of the Bellows:

'B' Account

Kwanti Handlenp 1941

(being balances of the

above accounts per Mr. . R.E.M. Devnux and

Mr. H.F. Phillips

ledged:---

ships to Germany.

The first of the refugees aboard the first of the three British Live Rival," Is scheduled to be untransports came down the gang- loaded on Tuesday morning. plant at dawn without any show of resistance and the first train, destined for displaced persons' camps; at Lucheck, was nearly the British Foreign Sceretary, filled within an hour.

At mid-morning, however, hitch developed suddenly troops came down the gang plank dragging resisting Jews, Struggling Jews were carried off and dumped on the dock, where other soldiers carried them te the trains, of the liberated Jews in the Bri-

Wailing

least three refugees were carried the crowd. off the "Ocean Vigour" in this fashion to the accompaniment of ing started at the camp's "freewaiting and weeping from women Sir. Considerable improve- and children on the decks and on

ed up in a military fashion. to the bothing benches around The refugees coming ashore carrying placards and streamers the Island, Foreshores have this morning, most of them are denouncing the British Governbeen eleared of the last remain of Pelish origin. all appeared ment.

years of war, him provided for The debarkation of the 1,400 presenting the British Foreign refuse and a general attempt abourd the "Ocean Vigour" was Secretary was a British flag with

pleasant f r bathers and other As the first train pulled away for Poppendorf, some of the refugees begin kicking at the heavy There remains, however, one wice acting covering the windows

gutes of Palestine." buys around the const by them to fire bydrants as the train [Palestine," . approsched.

Opituary MR. A. SHAK

The late Anthony Shak was ! board into the sea in close broad at the Catholic Cemetery told the press the entire Jewish

Beshop ' Valtoria, assisted protest the Hamburg disembarkaby Wathers Pilenga and Shak, tions with work stoppages and expedited at the chapel and at mass meetings tomorrow.-Asso. 10 graveside

clated Press and United Press. The late, Mr. Shak is parvived popular bar such as Big I, his widow and three child-· Wave. Deep Water Bay etc. p.o. who, besides a brother and prohibited such reses for same a vister, were the eldef mean n-

> Reverend Fathers, Sisters and i last respects, to the late Mir. E.M.S. | Shok.

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Flaunting a British ensign, painted over with the Swastika, Jewish deporters congregate behind the nets on board the transport "Runnymede, Park."-APhoto.

Governor Opens "Exodus-Mark of Shame for H.K.-Manila Telephone

security zones in Palestine's prin. Radio-telephone communication between Hong Kong and Manila was yesterday re-established for the first time since the war, with the Governor (Sir Alexander Grantham) playing . a leading role.

A Jewish Agency spokesman with leading personalities in less, Ltd. Manila, at an informal eremony at the offices of the H.S. Tele-

phone Company. tion conditions were ofeat, His "better than a telephone The following donations to St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon

Tribute

tertoration Fund. received since publication of the last service, Mr. N. O. C. Marsh, Hst, are gratefully acknowchairman of directors of the Mr. Wallace Harper \$100. Sir Alexander, who paid a warm Mrs. M. V. Power \$100. Mrs. tribute to the people working Lydin Moo Wong \$25. Mrs. behind the scenes, the engineers behind the scenes, the engineers responsible for oversoming the technical problems and restorate technical problems and restoring \$2. Master William Horden \$2. Master Roger Kemp \$2; Mr. & Mrs. Horden \$30, Mr. & Mrs. vice. J. V. Ramsay \$100, Misses

of collaboration of the H.K. and Wireless Ltd.

ter company, was primarily res- yard caught fire. ponsible for establishing the radio link.

Service

For the present, the service is uvnilable to the public be. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at

guests, were directors and offi- the fragments.

The Hon. Mr. A. Morse, and cers of the two companies head-Mr. G. D. Hopper, the Ameri- ed by Mr. J. P. Sherry, of the can Consul-General, were among Telephone Company, and Mr. these who exchanged preetings. F. S. Coste, of Cable and Wire-

DESTITUTE Throughout the test recep. CHILDREN'S CAMP handed this amount to a tea-

Excellency describing them as and Girls' Clubs Association this and defendant was brought call acknowledges the generous pro- to No. 2 Police Station. between Hoop Kong and Kow- mise of \$20,000 from Mr. Wu Man Fu to start a large Boys' fendant had made purchases of and Cirls' Camp for five hun- clothing from the money and Prior to the re-opering of the dred destitute children from will had a balance of \$100. Heng Kong, This camp will be similar to the present Stanley ordered by the magistrate to Telephone Company, welcomed camp, and emphasis will be be returned to the school. given to training in various

and perfecting the arrangements Fire Station extinguished a fire staying at the Peninsula Hotel. essential to a satisfactory ser- in the back 'yard of an unnumbered house in To Kwa Wan The new service is the result Road at 11.35 a.m. yesterday. turers of essences, and

The damage was negligible.

PUMP EXPLODED

While conveying a water pump tween the hours of 11 a.m. and to a shop in Boundary Street at 5 p.m. yesterday, Leung Cho and a cost of \$12 per minute, with alightly bent. They put it over a minimum of three minutes per fire stove to straighten it. The pump exploded and the two meh Present at yesterday's cere- were sent to Kowlcon Hospital mony, in addition to the official suffering from injuries caused by

NAAFI Canteenman And Sailor Had "Difference"

N. L. Knight, 20, canteen assistant employed by NAAFI, was fined \$40, while R. Hicks, 44, seaman, was discharged with a caution, by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when they appeared before His Worship charged with disorderly conduct.

12.45 a.m. on Sunday when a Littmes. Chinese woman approached "kaight was drunk and was H. Cureen, Miss L.T. Smith, Mr.

3200 up to him and attempted to strike

sirate with him, puld Hicks, secuted.

According to Knight, he was Knight adopted a fighting at Sedic, Desconess F. M. Sword, whiking down Nathan Road at titude and struck him three Mr. So Pu, Mr. To:Tsun Tu, Miss

definitely out for trouble," Sam Sul Kwan, Mrs. R. Stso Waller and concluded Hicks, whose Kwan, Mr. Lo Hung Pul, Mr. and ing Sept. 6:—

He took no notice of her and concluded Hicks, who she pestered him. When he evidence was corroborated pushed her away, Hicks went Im Siu-ying.

Knight, and knocked Hicks to a woman scolding somebody.

UNESCO HEARS ON HONG KONG STUDENT

Nanking Sept. 8. UNESCO's regional study conference on fundamental education concluded the first part of its work this morning by hearing the last four reports on education from delegates of Sarawak, Siam, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Situation

tion of the conference to the

peculiar situation in Hong

prewir population was 2,000,-

000 scholars, which dwindled

to 500,000 during the war

Hong Kong does not offer free

fuition, said Mr. Morgan, add-

which are being contemp'ated

In Siam

f two million.

Mr. Morgan called the atten-

According to him, the peak

The Hong Kong report said | English schools are better that in the colony the predom: than their Chinese contemnunt people are Chinese, and poraries, since they enjoy the most of the schools are similar advantages of better equipment to those in the province of and funners. Kwangtung.

Hong Keng's delegate G. Mergan, pointed out that the enly other type of educational institutions use English as the teaching language, the demand for which is greater because it Keng. is the main tool for advanced studies and offers better pros-

rersondila

The wedding of LAC Stanley John Horton, R.A.F. Kai Tak, and Miss Victoria Flores, 44 Hillwood Road, Ground Floor, took place yesterday at the Re gistry, Supreme Court, in the presence of Miss Patricia Moraby the Government. ion and Mr. Alfred P. Lambell.

The following were passen. gers by C.P.A. planes: From Bangkok: E. P. Heath, Mrs. Shock Tieng, Ng Kia Wing. Singapore: S. A. From

Newirth, Maji Ezra Houri,

at Central yesterday D.I.S. age of competent teachers, text year. Chak of No. 2 Police Station books, class rooms equipment A normal school for the charged Li Sik, 20, coo'ie in and transport facilities. the employ of Chi Hing School, . The racial groups of Singa- new schools has been establishwith fraudulent conversion of pore's population, like those of ed.-Central News. \$362.10. Li was sentenced to three menths' hard labour,

Defendant was entrusted with a number of exercise books which he was to sell to the boys.

Defendant resigned from the school en Sept 6 and when a check of the accounts was made it was discovered that an entry for \$362.10 had not been harded in.

The Committee of the Boys' cher.of the schoo', who denied Enquiries elicited that de-

The money and clothing were

Mr. H. Daniel, of the United Nations Organisation, has ar-Fire engines from Kowlown rived in Hong Kong and is

Arrivals at the Peninsula:-The premises were occupied L.A.A. Newman, Sherman Telephone Company and Cable by the Tin Chi firm, manufac- Wang, J. A. Robertson, P. W. Guzdar, A. P. Henningsen, Mrs. Mr. V.C.L. Barry, of the lat quantity of tar stored in the Florence L. Bell, James D. Goodrum, William E. Jones, R. W. Jenner, Comdr. and Mrs. E. J. Munro, Miss M. F. Gemmell, Mrs. E. Troedssch. S. A. Newirth, N. E. Houri, E. P. Heath, Mrs. May Buckner and F. Hoehnke.

> Peninsula departures:-Mrs. R. Heitmeyer, Mrs. Frisch, A Murray, Maj. and Mrs. D. Arnhols. Miss L. Nugent, Miss L. A. Olson, J. D. Ress, L. Staines. A. Merison, L. A. Lewis, Mr. M. B. Cross, Miss E. C. Moore, Mrs. A. R. Heckey, V. L. Vansar, R. E. Murry, H.C.J. Chrisliansen, Wm. E. Jones and R

Passengers expected to leave Hong Kong for Singapore and the United Kingdom when the s.z. "Empress of Scotland" sails today

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Adency, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Milne, Mr. M. J. E.E. King, Mr. D.A. Smith, Miss Mrs. D.E. Satter, Mr. W.A. Rus. sell, Mr. K. Young, Mr. R. Young, im.

Sub-Inspector Goldie stated that, while in a patrol car at the first blow, said the time in question, he heard knocked Hicks to a woman scolding somebody.

In Siu-ying.

Sub-Inspector Goldie stated that, while in a patrol car at the time in question, he heard do Vecgaete, Rev. J. W.H. Janssen, Rev. J. Kezer, Miss P.S., Brown. the gutter.

The car was slowed down, Mr. R. Brown, Mrs. B. Wilkinson, A second attempt to strike and witness then saw Hicks Mrs. Aucock, Mr. A.P., McDonald. him was made by Hicks and he walking very fast along Nathan Mr. McLlor, Mr. D. Allen, Mr. and MASS BREAK FROM

High version was that he Knight said witness, they had released to be seen the second with a new argument which finally led with the second Mrs. G. Greenblatt, Mr. W.A. Ray, Orom pro- who are going to U.K. to study

REPORT U.S. Policy

To China Shanghai, Sept. 8. A Central News dispatch from Peiping quoted Ambassador Stuart as saying that the United States had never wavered in its basic policy toward China and was not now retracting its principle of aiding this country.

Stuart told Yenching Unitversity alumni that American aid would only be extended to a popularly supported government free of corrupt officials, so that much aid, if extended, would benefit the whole population .-Associated Press.

the Malvan Union, are Chinese who constitute 70 percent, the Malayana 10 percent, Indiana 10 percent, and Eurasian and The present population has Europeans 10 percent, Singareturned to the prewar figure pore's ac'egate Mr. I.B. Nelson reported.

All these peoples have their ing however, that a number of own vernacular schools with the reliable receive Govern- English becoming the univerment subsidies, increases of an language in the South Seas, Mr. Ne'son disclosed that a 10-year revolutionary plan for education has been put into

Siam's educational situation | This plan, he said, envisages is somewhat similar to that regional schools instead of the of Burma with the majority of "racial" schools with the view. school children receiving their to fostering the comperative primary education in monas- spirit, for a "cosmopolitan Malaya." In such schools, the Statuese Ambassador San- mether tongues of the pupils guan Tularak, in his report, of the various races will be the told of the various difficulties main media of instruction, with confronting Siamese education: English as the second language Before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at problems such as the short- to be taught in the third school

training of teachers to staff

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from fresh and more terrible

trials. To serve pence is to

raise the spirit to heaven and

wrench them away from the

war. Naples will celebrate to-

pagan attributes, is in com-

memoration of the birth of the

AMOK

A Malay police constable ran

amok with a knife tonight, hack-

ed to death a Chinese labourer

and injured seven other passersby

Two British soldiers eventually

overpowered him and handed him

Singapore, Sept. 8.

and poetry. .

Naples, Sept. 7.

"To serve peace is to save

unite in a fraternal embrace.

has no fear."

"Therefore live up to your

Rome, Sept. 7. A record crowd of about 75,000 people packed St. Peter's Square tonight when the Pope, in a 32minute address, called on Catholics for immediate action in this "hour of test" and also asked for a "more just distribution of riches."

His Holiness said: "There is no time to be lost; the time for drawing up plans has passed. The fronts opposing each other in the religious and moral field are appearing more and more dis-

"Now is the time for action. | maindy, a spiritual poisoning It is the hour of test and of which is another part of the intense effort. A few minutes religious anemia,

may decide victory." Loud applause and assenting financial life has sharpened the shouts were given when the lust for gain and driven peo-

Pope asked: "Are you ready?" plo to speculation and money The Pape passed through the lovers to the detriment of the crowd-- estimated by some ob- entire population. servers at pearer 120,000 than 75,000-on a golden ceremonial lilleit business deal, every falsilitter earried by 12 crimson- fication and transgression of purbed Papal attendants.

He anoke to a two-day Con- good of the community. gress celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Action.

motto The Church, Family, fenorance of religious things Work.' It is your duty to open rund be fought, he said. While the eyes of those who have this was primarily the duty of been deceived to the light of the clergy, it was up to the the Catholic faith. Catholic Action to help the Church. "Propagate the faith." | thought i possible in this 20thhe said, "especially among those i whom events have immersed in their disbelief." .

Lord's Day

His Holiness also called for a return of Sunday as a day of prayers and rest, saying: "Painful experience has shown that for not a few, even among those who work honestly and industriously throughout the week, Sunday has become a day of sin.

"Therefore be alert to prevent an excess of profane plensures, the crudest moral corruption in writings and on the stage from getting hold of Sun-

His Holiness said: "It is for you, beloved sons, to assist the Church at this moment. A great field of action awaits you. Return Sunday to the happiness of the family, for Sunday must once more be as day for the

kingdom of Satan."-Reuter. Speaking of social justice, the Pope said: "A juster distribution of riches is necessary. There must not be Neapolitans only a few who have everything. We must regain the Celebrate feeling of responsibility for the common 'good.

A Motto

"Honesty and faith must re- night its famed Pledigrotta Sweden. turn in the social field. Church, Family, Work—this is your floats, historical costumes, music have more "outside economic motto. Stick to it."

Dealing with the sanctification of the holy days, the Pope said: "Sunday must again become a day of the Lord, of the ho'y sacrifice of prayer, of rest, of recollection and meditation, along Margellina on the sea clared: "Britain's main proand of joyful meetings in the coast. Each float, with colour- blem in the reduction of forintimacy of the family.

"The outcome of the strug- costume, singing and playing gle between faith and incredul- music, halts before cafes to be ity will depend on what one or appraised. Final judgment is other makes of Sunday." given by official judges. The

"We must see to the Christian education of our youth," His Holiness continued. "Hence our schools must be preserved." "Men must show the same

Tomorrow, Neapolitana end respect for the rights of others as for their own rights and of Madonna di Picdigrotta. The feast, which has several

Grave Malady

"The rebirth of another moral sentiment must be worked for. Virgin Mary .- United Press. namely, loyalty in human relationships. It is obvious , to what extent honesty and faith! have disappeared from the economic and social field as a consequence of the unbelievable turbulence of war and the postwar period.

"This disloyalty is no longer the only defect of character, It reveals a grave internal over to the police.—Reuter.

Even If It Means War With Russia

New York, Sept. 8.
Vincount Alexander said on
his arrival in New York that America had a moral obligation to aid Greece, even if it meant war with Russia.

The former British fieldmarshal, who has arrived to attend the American Legion Convention, was commenting on the Legionnaires' National Commander Paul Griffith's statement saying that America must supply Greece with money, materials, and 'even

Viscount Alexander said "If America sends aid to Greece, even if it means war with Russia, America, has a moral obligation to do so, We should stick to our friends." He laughingly concluded: "I'll probably get my head chopped off for naying that."-Our Own Correspondent,

MISS AMERICA

Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 8. Barbara Jo Walker, five feet seven inch, 21.year-old brunette from Memphis, Tennessee, was crowned "Miss America 1947" and awarded a \$5,000 scholarship for any school of her choice.

century, after so much civilia-She won over 54 girls repreing progress, that there should senting 39 States, 14 cities and still be so much persecution Canada, A representative of the and violence. But the Church Philippines, who was below the 18-year-old limit, appeared as a His Holiness continued: "We guest in the contest,-Associated as the result of an overdose of have always served and will al-

To Drive British Into Sea

The Committee for the Liberation of the Bile Valley, which claims representation from all Egyptian political parties, declared today that it advocated "continual warfare" against the British, "on land, sea and in the go to the Populists, and their air, with every weapon,"

Calro, Sept. 8.

"We will throw the British becomes into the sea," a statement issued Foreign Minister. by the Committee said. will turn our valley into a tomb for their imperialists. We will extend our hands to those supserious political crises in postporting us In our struggle and war Greece. will fight those standing in our

The statement anid the Committee had, arranged for the started a week ago when Mr. withdrawal of all Egyptian L. Henderson, head of the workers employed by the British | United States State Department's Army in the Suez Canal zone and the cutting of all economic and cultural ties from the British. It called upon residents of the Nile Valley to join "liberation battalions" being formed by the Committee to drive the British from Egypt and to "train in the streets, the highways, the desert areas and even in the schools and in the

FORMER FASCIST DEAD

homes."-- Associated Press.

Milan, Sept. 7. leading Fascist journalist and politician, died late last night sleeping tablets.-United Press

an ounce of breath in our bodies the cause of true peace, however much our enemies may try to misrepresent our inten-"To serve peace is to serve matice. We must serve peace and look to the future with a steady and sure eye. We must

Washington, Sept. 7. when all the peoples of the The State Department refused to comment tonight on an alleged "highly secret State Department report," which, the Washington Post today said, described Britain as "no longer equal to the part of the Big Three."

> eign aid programmes. The ion may not be augmented." newspaper hinted that it may George Kennan, who has just sert its power. It counts on classes and peasantry. returned from Europe to re- the failure of the European report to Mr. George Marshall.

feast, with all-night parades, slovakia and Poland - must reads."-Reuter. aid" if they are to recover and will be awarded prizes. The domination," the report is said

street, the Vin Roma, and pro- Commenting on the British ceeds down Santa Lucia and crisis, the Washington Post deful historical personages in eign commitments is to make

best new Neapolitan songs chosen tonight will, as always, GLEARED

Munich, Sept. 7. The German tenced to "deliver in the short- diaries, of a new war. est time possible an electro-

pital. Michel supervised armament under the banner of peace." production in Augsburg during the war and his radiotechnical came the foundation for a unitinventions had been used by ed Russia in the advance from the Luftwaffe.

him to build and deliver a car- not only the inspirer of the diograph free "for general wel- building of the new Soviet sofare."-United Press.

The report is said to have such a reduction in an orderbeen put into the hands of ly fashion and so that the re-Congressmen investigating for- lative power of the Soviet Un-Of France, the Post said:

have been prepared at the "The powerful pro-Russian ning committee under Mr. seize the opportunity to re-as- the Fourteen European nations- quences-the disappearance of moderation at home For the first time since the tugal, Germany, Austria, Italy, France. Western Europe and Finland, Czecho- hub, France, are at the cross-

OFFICE IN ATHENS

Athens, Sept. 7. A new two-party Greek Government under the premiership of the 87-year-old veteran Liberal statesman, Dr. Themistocles Sophoulis, was sworn in here tonight. There are 24 Ministers and one Under-Secretaryship of State in the new Cabinet.

Nine portifolios and the. Under-Secretaryship of State, as well as the premiership, go to the Liberals, who hold the following posts: Premiership, Justice, National Economy, Supply, Public Works, Merchant Navy, Public Order, Air, Health, Posts and Telegraphs.

Thirteen of the Cabinet posts leader, Dr. Constantin Tsaldaris, becomes Vice-Premier and Trans-Ocean

Patient negotiations to this end under American advice Smugglers office of Near Eastern Affairs,

smuggling of narcotics The discussions have achieved what is called here an "historical and understanding" between the two to parties, which have been oppos- no ing one another ever since 1920. up a ring of commercial

Moderation

reports Rear Admiral C. Concessions from both parties A. Pownall, Commander have ended in agreement on a moderate policy, which has been of the Marianas Islands. welcomed by all sections of public opinion, except the Com- how the Navy uncovered the trans-Pacific, smuggling ring munists.

Their reaction is to describe flying contraband goods be-Luigi Barzini, 75, one-time the new Cubinet as a "democratic tween Guam and the China shop window of American Im. coast. perialism."

> The Populists on their side in July, when the Navy receivhave made concessions of agree- ed information that there was ing to extend leniency to a traffic in counterfeit money guerillas by offering amnesty and narcetics. Investigators to those who lay down their came across commercial-goods arms and of agreeing to disar- smuggling instead and found mament of right wing armed Naval Air Transport, personnel implicated.

> The Liberals, on their part, have agreed that if such a policy in the confiscation of \$3,000 should fail, ruthless action worth of undeclared goods and should be taken against the the arrest of several Navy men and personnel of the Guam Communists for fostering armed Mercantile company. rebellion.

Effect Abroad

The new Government plans completely the extent to which immediate commencement of a they are involved. - United programme of public Press. works, which will absorb unemployed in the countryside and give means of a decent livelihood to amnestled guerillas,

Such a policy is, intended to State Department's policy plan- Communist Party is waiting to lessen Communist influence over hard-pressed working

The new Government hopes, it covery plan and of its conse- is believed, that its policy of afternoon for the United States Britain, Holland, France, Por- United States prestige in climinate the criticism which it assumes hampered Greece Greece. Turkey, Denmark, its intellectual and economic western allies in giving Greece support in dealing with the Slav bloc.—Reuter.

BACK

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 7.

President Truman, with Mrs. Truman and their daughter, sailed from Rio de Janeiro this in the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, escorted by a destroyer flotilla of the Brazilian

Honolulu, Sept. 8.

counterfeit money

results but turned

goods smugglers instead.

His report reveals details of

The investigation began late

A mid-August raid resulted

Admiral Pownall declines to

TRUMANS LEAVE

reveal the names of the Navy

personnel until he has learned

produced

The U.S. Navy's in-

vestigation of reported

China

President Truman flew to South America to attend the Pan-American Conference on mutual defence. A member of the President's, staff said that the Missouri may stop at Puerto Rico on her way back to the United States, where it is estimated that she will arrive on about Sept. 19 .- Reuter.

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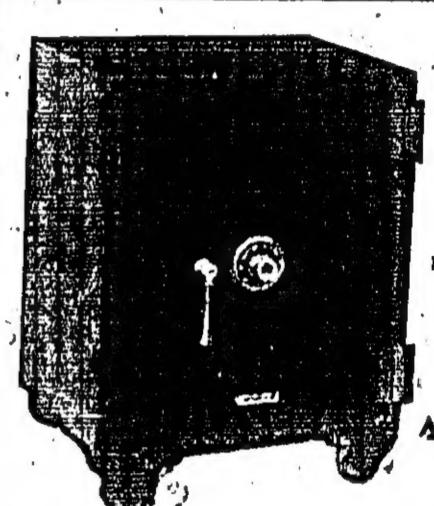
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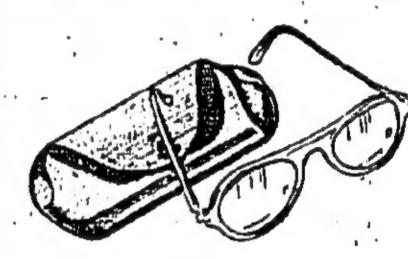
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THE

ings to Moscow on the city's 800th birthday today declared: "It is known that peace loving peoples look hopefully to Moscow as the capital of a great loving power and as a mighty bulwark of peace."

The service rendered by Mos- | placed the rule of capital with inventor, cow, he said, was that it is the rule of labour, and rejects their celebration at the Church Johann Michel, has been denazi- "the herald of the struggle for the exploitation of man by fied in the French zone of Ger- enduring peace and friendship man. many, the Schwaebische Landes- among the peoples, the herald zeitung reported today and sen- of the struggle against incen-

"It untiringly exposes the incaridograph" to Lindau Hos- cendiaries of a new war and rallies all peace-loving peoples

Declaring that Moscow befeudalism, Generalissimo Stalin His "sentence" commanded said: "At present Moscow is cial-economic order, which re-

A Banner

"Moscow is at the same time the herald of the movement of toiling humanity for liberation from capitalist slavery.

"For the imperialists war is a most profitable thing. No wonder the agents of imperialism are trying in some way or other to provoke a new war. "Moscow is the banner of all

the toiling people in the world,

all, the oppressed races and na-

rule of plutocracy and imperial-"One of the screat ulcers of the large capitals of the European, Asiatic and American countries is the existence of slums, in which millions of impoverished working people are doomed to a miserable existence

tions for liberation from the D

and a slow, painful death.

"The service rendered by Moscow is that it has completely annihilated these slums and enabled the working people to move from cellars and huts into flats and houses of the bourgeoise and into new well-accommodated houses built by the

Soviet Government. "These are the services for which our country is today colebrating the 800th anniver-sary of Moscow with such love and respect," the Generalizelmo concluded.—Reuter.

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(2) The Kai Lung Wan Cemetery, West;

Extension Cemetery;

Cemetery, East;

(5) The Chat Wan Cemetery

(6) The extension to Chal . Wan Cemetery.

As from the lat October, 1947, all Chinese burlals which would normally take place at the above cemeteries will take place in the New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7

This notice does not refer to private Cemeteries or to bona fide residents of Aberdeen, Aplichan, Shum Wan, Stanley, and Shek-O who, for the present, the above Resolution is duly

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4. Flowers, wreaths, etc., may he sent with the coffin and every effort will be made to deliver the same to the graveside with the coffin.

5. No passengers will be permitted to travel on the coffin Information as to the approximate time of arrival of the boat at Winslow Street Pier, Hung Hom, may be obtained from the coxswain.

6. On arrival at Winslow Street Pier, Sanitary Department coffin lorries will be walting to transport the coffins to the New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7. passengers will be permitted to travel on the coffin lorries.

7. Relatives, or undertakers, are responsible for delivery of coffins to the Hong Kong boat stations at Tonnochy Road or Water Street. The Sanitary Department will then be responalble for the handling of the coffins until burial is completed. However, if so desired, arrangements may be made with the Cemetery Inspector for the Hong Kong, 9th August, 1947. relatives or undertokers to receive the coffin at the Hung Hom pler for private transportation to the cemetery. Notice of this intention should be made as early as possible before the boat leaves the Hong Kong pler.

> R. W. H. MAYNARD, Secretary, Urban Council

Hongkong, 1st Sept., 1947.

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> Authorised Capital of the Company be inpeets pari passu with the original Capital of the Com-NOTICE is also given that if

may be buried in the local public passed as a Special Resolution, Secretary's speech are under 2. CROSS HARBOUR SER- of the Company for a period of arrive in New York on Sept. 15 VICE. Unless arranged for 2 weeks from the 23rd day of to put the finishing touches or privately, Government will pro- September 1947 to the 6th day his remarks. vide free eross harbour trans- of October 1947 both days boats which will be available to accordance with Article 12 of of 2 5 p.m. daily at the follow- the Company will forthwith offer to members shewn on such Register on the 22nd day of September 1947, 300,000 shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$10 each (being the present unissued Capital of the You can trust your personal any other occasion, when the additional 300,000 shares of the Beauty Problems - your Per- service is unavoidably interrupt- nominal value of \$10 each manent Waves, Shampoo, Sets jed, coffin honts will leave Hong created in accordance with the Facials. Manicure Kong for Winslow Street pler, above Special Resolution all at Pedicure to Beten's expert Hung Hom, commencing at 9 par (such nominal value being (lat floor) above a.m. daily. Should the service payable in full upon application Lane Crawford's. Tel. 33161. be interrupted at any time the on or before the 30th day of coffins already received on board November 1947) so that each member of the Company or his approved nomince shall 3. IDENTIFICATION CARDS, entitled to apply for and take A coffin card (S.D. form 454) up two new shares for every and Death Registration Certifi- issued five shares then held by ENGLISH & SCOTTISH cate will be issued by the Births such member. The shares so and Deaths Registration Officer, offered, shall rank for dividend King's Bullding, ground floor, as from the 1st day of October

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The Directors will dispose of might unite with Germany against. any shares offered to members us." therefor by members or their approyed nominees on or before the 30th day of November 1947 Russia as protection against a German revivilled by the Marshall at such time or times in such Plan. manner and upon such terms "When this is correctly underand conditions as they may stood and appreciated by the West.

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> J. JOLLY, Harbour Moster.

Harbour Department, Hong Kong, 8th Sept., 1947.

IRON WHIP SECURITY OF REPUBLIC

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Preliminary drafts of the it is the intention of the Directors study by State Department exto close the Register of Members perts. Marshall is expected to

after the Sept. 16 open-

State Department source have been reluctant to comment on the contents of the speech because of its tentative make-up. but it was expected that the Secretary again would stress Washington's faith in and adherence to the peace agency. it was considered doubtful that Marshall would go into special details of such delicate issues as the Palestine report so early in the session, but his remark will watched closely for any indication of the American position in the Holy Land.

The extensive planning under way within the delegation reflects American determination to be prepared for any false-moves by the Soviet Union.-Associated

"Malicious Reactionary Propaganda"

Prague, Sept. 8. The Communist Deputy Foreign Minister, Viadinir Clementis, delivering a Cabinet-approved statement to the Czech International his country's treaties of alliance ity against any resurrected Germany and "against parties who

in the event of non-payment Clementis asked the West to "tear down its own Iron curtain"

the sharp edge of malicious reactionary propaganda directed It is most important that any | against the Slavonic nations gen--United Press,

London, Sept. 7. shareholder specifying the num- today that Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, France in a settlement of Ger- found the demand reduced in this munication concerns of the United that Chinese Reds were instructbehalf of such member or his a special meeting, at which plans nominee on or before the 80th for stepping up film production

of the British Film Producers in security and provided with Association, was quoted by what it needs to live and to newspapers as saying, conference will discuss not only why, for example, everything the effects of the film tax but concerning France's part in the the provision of more studio control and distribution of coal

of the priorities needed to the future of the world. construct more studio space, the "France can and must partinewspaper sald.-United Press. cipate on the top level in the

De Gaulle Warning

Bayonne, Sept. '7. General Charles de Gaulle, addressing a huge crowd here today, declared that the "iron In whip" of the Soviet regime is isolating twothirds of Europe into an enormous bloc of peoples and resources and developing a "heavy threat to France."

He urged unequivocal French cooperation with 20 the Western Powers, pleaded with the United have been Hukbalahaps States not to oppose "vital French interests in last night killed Judge the settlement of German problems" and once Basilio Bautista at his again warned his' countrymen against "Russian ambitions."

Destiny

"But at the same time, we

In conclusion General de

public today.

Columbus, Ohio, Bept. 8.

Curtailment of the importation

to a more diversified agriculture

General de Gaulle began his organisation of speech with reference to Europe, to which the United France's critical economic posi- States is at this moment offertion: "France today eats less ing her help. There is no has less gold than she has ever World until perhaps one day had, burns less coal than she the whole of Europe links up has ever burnt and furnished. has ever burnt and furnishes in freedom and the system of less, work than she has ever the United Nations becomes a furnished since the beginning living reality. But the westof the modern economic era. era group will be nothing but We must recognize that any a vain hope if the means of aid we can hope to receive from domination are given back to outside will be small.

"Eastern and central Europe France does not obtain the esis cut off from the world by the sential guarantees for her Soviet system, which exploits security and her its resources for the benefit of which are due to her. We must Soviet Russia's own poverty, have this understood with Western Europe, where Britain clarity and firmness, and is very weakened, where Italy pursuit of this aim we must is ruined, where the German if need be, use German pledges states are deeply disorganised, which we hold in our hands. is not in a position to lend us any except reciprocal assist-

must show that we have chosen "Certainly, America which on which side we are and that, has already helped us will help having regained confidence us, but we should be deceiving ourselves, others can have conourselves if we expect miracles. fidence in us too." Under the iron whip of the Soviet regime we see two-thirds Gaulee appealed to the union of of Europe isolated in an all Frenchmen enbrmous blee of peoples and party, the Alliance of French resources, where little by little People. 'To rise again we instructed by their trade union to the liberty of men and the in- must submit ourselves to long refuse to lond sugar on barges dependence of nations is being and hard, national discipline, destined for Germany. The union strangled. Nobody can dis- We need a state with a head issued a statement to its members cern what are today, what will which is really a head. A re- describing the recent loading of be tomorrow the limits of the gime in which there will be 2,000 tons of sugar at Paris for ambition of the leaders of this real government real parity shipment to Germany as a "scanambition of the leaders of this real government, real Coloseal enterprise. ment and real justice. Events

Heavy Threat "They themselves, perhaps, tiny does not wait."-Reuter. do not know, for often dictatorships become the plaything of those forces which they have used to establish themselves. But what we can see only too well is that for our country a heavy threat is taking gliane. This threat is aggravated by the action taken in the midst of our lown people by a group of Summer School, said today that separatists blindly devoted to this foreign domination. They exploit each of our difficulties in order to increase confusion, hoping that irritation and despair of the nation will finally those aspects of freedom of in- It guarantees, among other things, Qavam's new Democratic Party. pose, namely their hold on the levers of power in the Republic and subordination of France to the system of slavery of

which they are the vanguard. "Very fortunately for the world the United States intend imports totalitarian ambitions of the Soviet regime. The United States are, nevertheless, ex- of-vegetable oils was advocated posed to errors in regard to the before the American Soybean Apold continent. Failing to find sociation as a means of raising in disunited Europe any light living standards in oil-producing to guide them, or any agree countries. ment to re-assure them, they the National Farm Chemurgic might be drawn into commit- Council, put it this way-First, if ting a mistake which would America cuts down its demand or executives, of information ing it over to Communism." Ascompromise the union of the for vegetable oils from foreign agencies, designated by their res- sociated Press. western world-an union neces- countries, those oils could be pective governments to adminissary to establish a balance. It diverted to other countries, such | ter the ogreement. is thus that at this time the as Europe and Asla, for the The Empire News reported United States seem inclined to nourishment of underfed peoples, lisher of the Chicago Times, who investigators, Mateo Tan, 30, oppose the vital interests of and second, if countries now sendprepared the draft, said that there self-confessed Chinese Com-

German Danger

ought not attempt to organise of living of their own farm on terms that would modify often as possible. Tan was itself except around Sir Henry French, chairman France, that is to say a France The spread its influence. That is from the Ruhr moves the na-The film industry is hopeful tion to its depth and commits

Manila, Sept. 8. An estimated band of outlaws believed to home at Malabon, near Manila.

The band also exchanged fire with a military police patrol, killing one and wounding two

Judge Bautista was Judge of Strike in Bataan and Pampanga. Pampanga is one of the strong-| holds of the Hukbalahaps.

the new German Reich and if available, but some members of negroes to their school was arthe family said they thought reated today under the new "antithe band might want to wipe out the whole family. They added the band took 500 pesos. According to witnesses, outlaws took the Judge to the

second storey of the house, where they tried to get something from him. However, the military police patrol arrived; precipitating the shooting. -The band left a sub-

machinegun, a grenade and pair of rubber, gloves when it fled.—United Press.

FRENCH DOCKERS BAN SUGAR

Paris, Sept. 8. shipment to Germany as a "scanparliadal," and ordered its members to are pressing in on us and des- further attempts to ship such supplies .- Reuter.

Washington, Sept. 7.

Their dispatches would be sent

in and out without censorship, ex-

cept as may be directly required

for reasons of national military

It stipulates that he country

medics provided by domestic laws

concerning the publication of

The agreement provides for

establishment of an international

of representative correspondents,

Mr. Richard J. Finnegan, pub-

information commission composed

should be deprived of the

Information

on the freedom of information, prepared at the

security.

U.S. Arms

Munich, Sept. 8, Operatives of the Jewish underground in Palcetine have received unauthorised ship. ments of certain explosives from United States Army ammunition depots, a competent army source said today. .This source declared that an inquiry has divulged the existence of an Irgun Zvai Leumi

. Investigators are trying 'to discover how the ammunition was spirited past United . States Army quards .- Associated Press.

branch- in the Munich area.

assigned to steal explosives

and smuggle them to Pules-

Gary, Indiana, Sept. 7. A father who addressed a mass meeting of school children on No motive was immediately latrike against the admission of

> children attend School, where a strike was progress, was arrested on the complaint of the school authorit'es. He was held in lieu of a 10,000 bond.

The new law under which ho as arrested was passed by the st seasion of the Indiana Legis-..ture. It was designed to counterst such groups as the Ku Klux lian. It prohibits "racketeering in . .ate," or as one legislator puts it dealing in intelerance and

The maximum penalty is \$10,-100 fine or two years' imprison-

Thirteen hundred studenta truck four days ago when the uthorities decided to permit 35 agrees to enroll instead to atending a special negro instituon.-United Press.

Teheran, Sept. 8. Premier Ahmed Qavam was charged in Parliament on Sunday with violating the 1944. Mossadegh oil law, which prohibits the discussion of oil con-

Cessions with foreigners. The accusation, contained in a brief presented by a member from Khorrasan province, was sent to a special committee for The draft of a proposed international agreement study.

The Khorrasan delegate, request of the State Department, was made Abdul Ghadir Azad, editor of a Teheran newspaper, was elected The suggested agreement covers imission of news and information. to Parliament as a member of formation connected with the the rights of press, radio and film He was shouted down when he gathering and international trans- correspondents to enter foreign attempted to read his entire countries and travel freely in charge to the House,-Associa-

MARSHALL PLAN FORECAST

ted Press.

". Washington, Sept. 8. Senator Young declared today that he believes that Congress "after a battle," will approve some version of the Marshall plan to help Europe back on its feet. Even then, he added, American troops would have to stay in Europe to protect any machinery and equipment, sent over, since, "otherwise, we would justibe turn-

Manila, Sept. 8. States that they should not enter ed to pick up and liquidate any "Western Europe cannot and which could raise the standards into a treaty with any country adherents of Chiang Kai-shek as solid workers and owners. Associated American press practices. Reu. arrested on Aug. 31. United



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AT ALL BOOKSELLERS

Tokyo, Sept. 8. A survey of opinion made among 48 foreign traders in Japan revealthat most foreign businessmen think that 300 yen to US\$1 is the watanabe, in charge of trans. Japanese yen and the United States dollar.

another eight asked for 200 yen the war. to US\$I.

None of the traders questioned even thought of exchange rate civilian population and below 150 yen to US\$1.

However, two favoured 400 year 000 yen to US\$1.

Opinion

In answer to other questions, not a single trader thought Japan. arms and munitions for her miliese goods cheap or very good. plied that Japanese prices are coal imports dropped from two very high and commodities million tons monthly in 1941 to average or poor.

ed said they are contemplating from Hainan Island had ceased establishment er a branch or by the end or 1943 because of egency in Japan. Fifteen answered they would

maintain a wall-and-see attitude while only take said they are definitely not setting up a branch in Japan.-Central News,

Manila, Sept. 8. The Marine Swallow of the American President Lines is due in Manila tomorrow coming from San Francisco via Japan, Hong Kong and Shanghai bringing a considerable number of passengers and a small amount of cargo.-United Press.

Kyoto, Sept. 8. The Foreign Minister, Hitoshi Ashidal who is at present visit: ing Central Japan, told newsmen today that he expected the conference on Japan would be held next spring, -United Press.

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12.15 p.m.—Studio: Religious Talk to 2.30 p.m .- Dally Programme Summary. 12,52 p.m. - Eric Winstone and His Band

12.47 p.m .-- The Merry Macs. 1.66 p.m .- News, Weather Report and Announcements,

1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.-D'Erlanger: "A Hundred Kirser"-Landon Philharmonic Orch.

1.36 p.m .- "From the Shows" -- Musical Comedy. 2.80 p.m. - Close Down.

6.50 p.m .- "Variety Request" Favourities, 7.10 n.m.- Studio: Heing Alexander the Plane. 7.30 p.m.—"Moods in Music".

7.45 p.m.-II.B.C. Transcription Service: Fred Hartley and His Music. 8,00 p.m .- London Relay: World News, 8.10 p.m.-London Relay: Home News from Britain.

N.15 p.m .-- Studio: Vocal - Reclini Houston linkley (liaritane) with Plana accompaniment by lietly

8.30 p.m.-II.II.C. Transcription Service: "British Characters". No. 1, "The Farm Labourer 9,40 p.m.-Violin Solos. 9.16 p.m .- Studier "Radio Magneine"

Produced by Clifford Davies. Hong Kong Stage Club Production, 10.00 p.m .- London Relay: News, 10.16 p.m .- Weather Report, 10.11 p.m .- "f'rince Iger" Dances, London

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Gundowder

Madrid, Sept. 7.

Seventeen were killed and

38 injured, according to latest

reports, in the explosion on

Saturday night at an Army

purposeder magazine near Al-

cula de Hennres, 20 miles cast

Twenty soldiers of the

magazine gnard were still un-

accounted for tonight .-- Reu-

Japan s

According ·

Manila. Times,

survey, reported

Orient within the next

working like a beaver from

CATHAY HOLD-UP

Chinese who had purchased a

Istanbul, Sept. 8,

ticket and had gone into Buflock

Lahe by the side of the theatre.

Official sources reported on Sun-

day that a train bound from Solla,

struck two mines placed on the

tracks near the frontier between

He was not a ticket seller.

Sharp praised the industry of

Prospects

Manila, Sept. 8.

of Madrid.

Captain most reasonable rate of portation for the Navy Ministry, exchange between the told the International Tribunal for the Far East that in spite, of additions through new construction and enptured vessels aggre-Fourteen of 48 traders asked gating four million tons, the even thought of an exchange rate Japanese by 1945 were operating should be 300 yen to US\$1, eight only 21 percent of the total favoured 250 yen to US\$1 and tonnage with which they started

"Miserable"

Watanabe said that both the Army at home and in conquered territory were in "miserable conto US\$1 and one even suggested dition" because of the food shortore and prisontra suffered along with them.

Japan's ability to manufacture tary forces likewise was scriously The majority of traders re- affected. Watanabe elled that 400,000 monthly in 1945. He said Twenty-one of the traders ask, that the vital fror ore imports shipping lorses.

Oil Imports

Watanabe said that Japan had managed to get oil imports from Sharp, executive of C. F. the East Indies up to 200,000 tons Sharp & Co., who has morthly in 1942, but losses to submarines and planes halved this by the end of 1943 and only negligible amounts were obtained

He said that even rice imports from French Indo-China were cut dominating off In 1943 .- Associated Press.

money market yesterday, and they are in rags and appear unregistered the drop of a few derfed, every individual is more points.

Opening at \$372 a tael, it dawn until dark." made a rally-to \$378.50 but was unable to sustain it in the face of selling pressure which forced the price down to \$365.50. It was somewhat better | coming a military threat, Mr. at \$368 at the close.

Plastres opened at \$14.05 a. much of a student of interna-100, and closed at the same tional affairs to observe that rate. Fluctuations ranged from Japan and part of Korea must \$13,90 to \$14,30.

Chinese National Currency dustrially and, to a certain defutures dropped from 13.75 gree, defensively from the milicts, to 13.55 cents for CN\$1,000. tary standpoint." Spot was unchanged at 13.8

of the market yesterday was would establish branches. down to \$5.34-a 15-cent drop United Press. from Saturday. Sterling, on the other hand, continued to rise and reached

\$14.25 yesterday. Australian pounds were again unchanged at \$12.53.

MIDGET "GLOBERS" DELAYED

Istres, France, Sept. 7. Clifford Evans and George Truman, round-the-world Piper Cub flyers, took off from the Army base at 10.58 today for

The two flyers landed here on Bulgaria, to Istanbul last week Friday night en route from Paris to Marseilles and were Turkey and Bulgaria and, when to leave for Rome yesterday halted was fired upon from ambut were delayed by high winds bush. They said that two Bulin southern France and heavy garians were killed .- Associated rain in Italy .- United Press, Press,

Alexander Korda creserte

San Francisco, Sept. 8. Dr. H. Evatt expressed optimism about the world's future on Sunday, but suggested an oiling "of the wheels of the United Nations."

The Australian Minister for External Affairs, en route to Lake Success for the forthcoming General Assembly of the international organisation, told interviewers that the meeting "may mark a very important turning point in the course of the United Notions."

"There is a great sense of fcustration pessimism throughout the world-due primarily to the economic fact that lots of people are hungry-which has increased because of the apparent fallure of the Security Council-to settle some questions," he observed. "The Assembly should be able to work out these problems."-Associated Press.

GUN-BATTLE NEAR SHANGHAI

Shanghal, Sept. 8. Nervous railway guards and civillan defence corpsmen at Wanting station on the Nunking-Shanghai rall-line engaged in a two hour gun battle last night west of Shanghai.

Thinking that the others were bands of Communists, each side just returned from Japan sent out hurrled calls for reinafter making a business forcements as firing increased in tempo. The Nanking express Japan will become the hours. was held up for one and a half

industrial How it all started, what finalfactor in the entire ly stopped it and the number of cosunlties, if any, remained r mystery.-Associated Press.

Shanghal, Sept. 8. Gold was again weak on the the Japanese and added, "While China, Jacques Meyrier, returned to Shanghai from Paris following an extended vacation. He was accompanied by his wife,-Associated Press.



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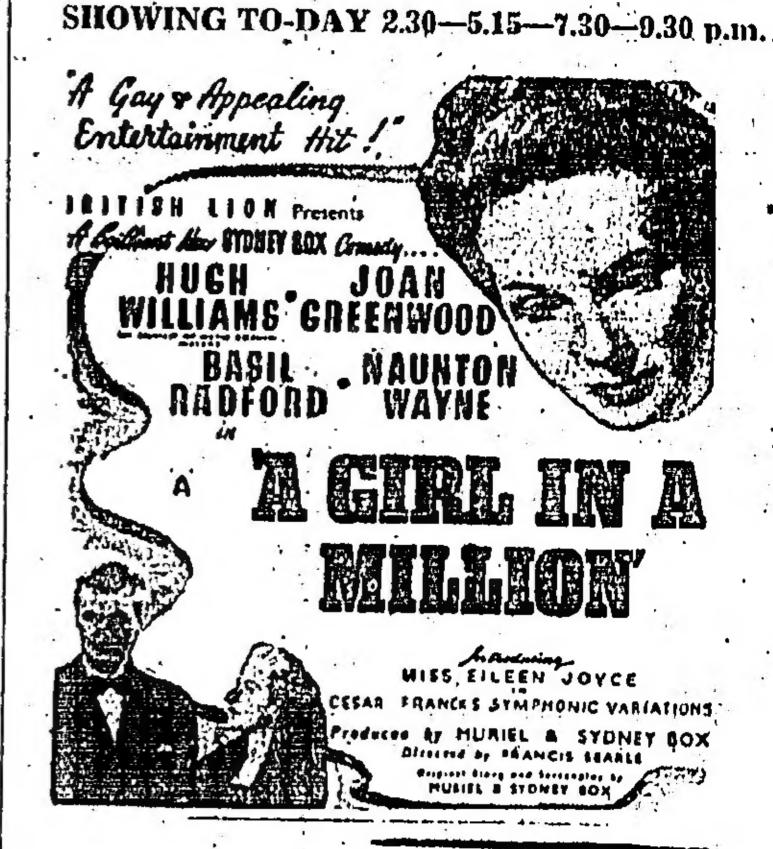
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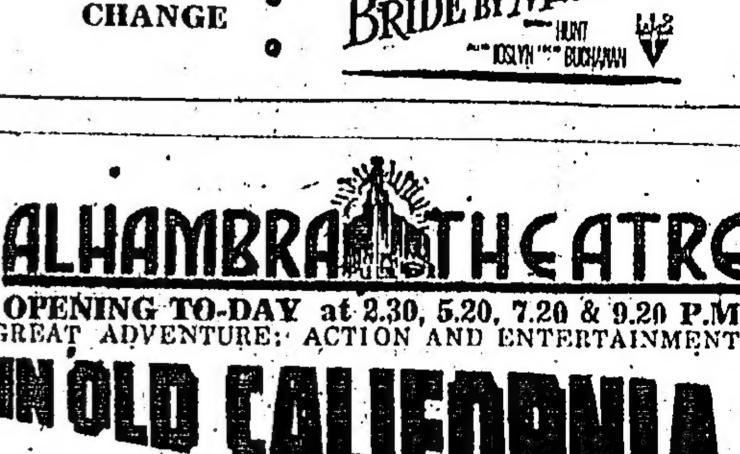
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"Manner is all in all, whatever is writ. "The substitute for genius,

sense and wit" Cowper may have claimed a degree of poetic licence in making this rather sweeping statement, but however we regard the are the oil of polite behaviour, lub-icating the machinery of everyday life and ordinary hueclipse and bad manners are look- bordering the BCOF area. ed upon almost as indications of rugged independence and virile personality. The reasons why the covered and tabulated in readicult of manners, so dear to the ness for destruction or demoli- and people of bygone and less crowded tion, the Japanese capacity for charges. ages, should have been lost, are concealment and camouflage open to many interpretations. We may blame that very hypocrisy

which an over-refinement of manners encourages; we may blame the emancipation of women and the decline of chivalrous behaviour, or merely put it down to the increased tempo of contemporary life and the preoccupation with more material objectives which is the main objective of most people in the world of today. Whatever the reasons, the most noticeable result of the prevailing lack of good manners is the low standard of social relations and the absence of that consideration of and respect for others which,

though many do not see its neces:

sity, is the essence of the sense of

civic responsibility. It becomes a fact of ever increasing and sinescapable importance, that modern life in a crowded community demands an essential modicum of correct procedure in respect of modes of action and forms of politeness towards the week, emphasised the fact that as the Governor of a British "the provision of essential social Colony ought to legislate and services is useless unless the population has been educated in their necessity." The cultivation of good manners is equally impossible

without education in their necessite and advantages. during the rush hours, the spirit of the jungle, rather than that of a civilised community, appears to prevail. Here, might is right, the place, thus gaining a mean advantage and blocking the en-The unfortunate passenger who wishes to alight is com- for passengers and Specie for Fund Committee. pelled to fight his way out London. She has fine poop acagainst a stream of humanity commodations; apply to Cap-Much time is lost. This kind Rawle, Drinker & Co. The ship served on occasions when the ble, will have quick despatch vehicles are not crowded there is plenty of room for all. The rush on the ferries has been described as resembling the stampede for the 'last train from Berlin and when at last, the weary traveller has achieved a Cabin or Steerage, apply Rawle, foothold, he may pause to regain his breath and be confronted with the sight of two or three persons sprawling along a seat which could easily accommodate dell. five, not making the elightest effort to move up or make

Eleven Million Have Been Disarmed By BCOF By Denis Warner

included the chief Japanese metal."

********** Harbour; the nest of caves in of the island.

known as, the Disposal of from the sea. section began work in April, lists war materia's destroyed gasoline, narcotics, precious man contact. We live in a Eta Jima and in numberless torpedoes, 534 gun barrels ment. manuerless age, an age when caves on many islands in the ranging from 6 in, to 16 ins.

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a suggestion to the Governor,

it would be to this effect. That a short ordinance be passed giving the Justices concurrent jurisdiction in all matters and cases in the Marine Magistrates Court or in the Po-

We would further recommend that the Marine court be discontinued entire'y the appointment of Marine Magistrate and Harbour Master are incompatible; while private Some of the most outstanding practice us a Surveyor on the examples of bad manners in the part of the Harbour Master Colony are to be seen around the and Marine Magistrate leads Britain only require one Police courtbut let it be ensentially an English Police Court.

and women and children come turning early on Monday. The

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all enemy equipment and war have escaped detection, were .According to a Japanese

sacked; the eleven million in carefully picking their way, area. habitants of the area disarmed. found air conditioned and elec-This work of destroying trically lit tunnels. But the mense quantities of war enemy stores and equipment configuration of the landscape materials actually destroyed, was organised by a special sec- was used so well that again the DES also disposed of large tion of BCOF headquarters the entrances were not visible stocks of machinery, clothing,

1946, and with the use of Ja- ranged from midget submarines metals and currency. panese labourers under the and 16-inch guns to hypodermic . Poison Gas Stocks supervision of British officers needles, narcotics, silver and Items required by the occup

"Burning Island"

explosives and ammunition also were destroyed, either by dumpsea were found to contain the quantity of cordite burnt was buried in caves on the is on it the island of Onasashima, land. off Hiroshima, became known' as" "Burning Island."

No town, village, island, hill destruction of the poison gas communications between the de duced the double squeeze. West was omitted in the DES searcountryside, nosing into old had been dumped by the Japan- second is a matter of discarding, carded his diamond 8, whereupon warehouses, prying away ob- ese, some from Japanese who one defender retains his defence declarer tossed off the dummy's structions from cave entrances. had stelen it, and the remain-Local inhabitants generally der from the plant itself .were cooperative, but often un- Reuter.

potential in the 20,000 square torpedoes, mines, parachutes, Liberal Party member named miles of their territory, which warheads and quantities of Seko, there are countless millions of pounds worth of war naval arsenal at Kure.

Today this job has been comsteep shore was an old stonepleted. The battered Japanese crushing plant which successcaused a sensation that nearly warships have gone from Kure fully-concented-the real-purpose ended-the alling Katayama coalition Cabinet But BCOF the mountains that ring the In an arsenal on the island is fairly certain that' the Seko basin have been searched and of Eta Jima, British troops, revelations do not refer to its

For in addition to the immedical stores, engineer and Enemy Equipment Section. The According to official British ordnance stores, oil fuels and

and NCOs, destroyed guns, am- foreign currency brought back tion forces were taken over and munition, poison gas and other to Japan by repatriates from used. Anything of material war materials which were found foreign countries. Among use to Japanese rehabilitation in the arsenals of Kure and some of the items were: 1.287 was returned to the Govern-

One of the biggest and most good manners have suffered an stretches of the Inland Sen 203 mitiget submarines and 75 dangerous tasks was the desuncompleted submarines, nearly truction of the poison gas 300,000 empty bombs, 81 for- plant and stocks of poison gas tress guns, 21 amphibious tanks on Okunoshima. Today only a and armoured tanks, 691 mines few minor installations and nearly 10,000 depth buildings remain of what previously was the largest poison gas plant in Japan. More than Seventy-five thousand tons of 26,873 tons of poison gases "Islands which looked in were destroyed either by dump ing off Shikoku Island or by nocently picturesque from the ing or burning. Because of burning. Another 20,000 tons

More than a ton of pure silver was obtained during the The first is an endeayour to break 6. Then South's final spade proplant. Some of it was salvaged clarer's two holdings through an obliged to hold his heart J as pro-Parties combed the from the ocean bed where it early lead of his entry suit. The tection against dummy's 0, dist

This Man---Colonel Scotland BY JOHN A WALTER

stocky grey-haired Scot-he was ito anything he has said or done, lice Magistrates Court. This born in Perth but has lived most and he has no desire for fame. would reconcile existing diffi- of his life in Argentina and The remark was made when he fellow man. Mr. T. R. Rowell, culties, and satisfy the com- South Africa-sprang to fame on was testifying at the Kesselring South Director of Education, in his ad- munity that His Excellency is the strength of one remark and trial in Italy, when German de- 18 dress to the Rotary Club last desirous to legislate and rule a mass of misconceptions which fence counsel objected to a ques- 4NT have since grown up around it. | tion put to him by the prosecutor, INT

Shanghai, Sept. 8. weak go to the wall . . . or curb cao at one o'clock today; re- carrying out of drastic out all about that, but he missed last. The more agile spread them- circular states that passengers measures to . overcome the chance—he never thought of selves back along the route, ready can sleep on board-n great ne. her present economic man Army." to leap on board ten or twenty commodation to those who have crisis. Mr. K. P. Chen yards before the official stopping no hospitable-friends-in-Macao told the press today on 564 assuming the office as career. tons, now at Whampoa, will Chairman of the Foreign

> . (The Committee was established for regulating the least 20 other English or Scots demand and supply of foreign soldiers were also serving with exchange from the import- the Kalser's legions. export trade and other legitimate dealings in an effort to stabilise the market rate of Colonel a valuable insight into

special attention to the drastic German - military organisation, measures that the British are which knowledge he was later to now taking in their struggle put to the service of his country for self-help economy," he said. in two wars.

British people are though he has spent about showing a spirit that China yours in two wars as ought to emulate in facing its Intelligence Officer, Col. Scotland economic difficulties." Mr. Chen said that China- man' and spent many years in the

like many other countries-was Argentine and South Africa rear- are rising in response and facing a dollar shortage and ingicattle. was compelled to follow a poroom. Here is ample scope for least until the practise of taking licy of austerity as regards improvement and an opportunity one's turn has become a habit imports and the other needs of to start a campaign for better Signs in the vehicles themselves, foreign exchange. "Under the great value to our intelligence, In expect to have Business As Usunl," he stated.

"special efforts to promote ex- officers of the late Wehrmacht," wartine travel. Scrambling will space. This is but one small ports and thereby substantiate. He is devoted to his present the supply of foreign exchange." The deficit in the criminals to trial. He was one of queues are insisted upon. Is it community life, where good man- balance of China's information- our leading authorities on the too much to hope for signs to be ners can make that life pleasanter al' payments has been reduced lor's Third Rolch. placed at all the main stops, as well as easier. In the street, in recent months, he said, but instructing intending passengers the home, the office and all places added that additional efforts ponsible for putting on trial to queue here? Inspectors where people are in contact, it is would be necessary if the de- many war criminals who might should be detailed to ensure fair still true that manners maketh fielt was to be further reduced. otherwise have escaped in a maxe.

Lieut.-Col. Alexander Scotland. The misconceptions are not due

Col. R. C. Halse, saying. "Only someone who has served in the German Army can answer that." Whereupon Col. Halse askand the witness made the totally unexpected reply. "Yes."

Now, it is widely believed that Col. Scotland was a high-ranking K left four tricks to go. officer on the German General Staff in the late war and one of intelligence on German plans. But

the Colonel has never said so. He only twinkles at you amusedly from behind his spec-China ought to follow taclos and says, "German counsel asking when I served in the Gor-

·Boyond that he will not go, but a friend of his has told me someabout Col. Scotland's

His service in the German Army was from 1903 to 1907 and was not on operations or intelligence, but supply.

He served quite openly as a

Cattle Man

That period of service gave the the German mentality, a consider-"We in China ought to pay able grasp of the principles of His friend 'commented. "Al-

still regards himself as a 'cattle higher prices of meat.

"In the 1914 war ho became G.H.Q. interrogator, in which position his services were of the last war he held the same post again. Now he is chief of London-district interrogation contre in which job he has inter-Government' was making viewed most of the top-ranking

mission-that of bringing war

of documents and feint trials.

CARNIVAL TEME

By Dick Turner



"We're in a hurry for the results of this poil! Just ank married women the questions and multiply the answers by two!"

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TWO WAYS TO FOIL IT

There are two standard ways to obstruct a double squeeze, or at to last spade, West went wrong at least try to, You may not be able one table. He discarded the club to use either of them in some Q in order to protect the red suits, situations. In others, one is pos- dummy shedding the club 8 and sible to attempt and the other not. East of course tossing off his clul against the unestablished card or heart. Now East was squeezed; if cards in the entry suit, and the he threw off the club, J, the 10 other keeps the cards which top and the diamond A would get the the single unestablished cards in last two tricks, so he discarded his two other suits.

SAG H954 DAK 73 C8764 E H8732 H Q J 10 G DJ962 CJ 63 8 K Q J 9 7-3-

D 10 5 . C A K 10 (Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

West Pass Pass Pass · Pass Two declarers made the identi- SQ98

cal try for a double squeeze on HJ986 this deal in a duplicate, each DJ 10 West having led the heart Q CJ 1073 built a nice format for the play. Two hearts, four spades, the dia-

diamond 10 and club 10, with the heart 9 diamond A.7 and club 8 in the dummy. To this stage at South's 2-Diamonds, why is 2-No each table West clung to his heart | Trumps a bad bid by North?

1J, dinmond Q-8 and club Q while, East retained the diamond J-9 and club J-6. When South then led his next-

two tricks, so he discarded his diamond 9. Then the diamond A and 7 gave South the last two

At the other table, on the next to last spade, West discarded the diamond 8 and kept protection against the heart and club. East therefore was able to guard the diamonda: squathe double squeeze was broken up and declarer had to be, set one.

Tomorrow's Problem

S A 10 5 4 HAK54 D 9 7 4 SJ732 W E H10 DQ052 CKQ92

DAK B3 C 6 5 4 (Depler: North. Neither side vulnerable).

Following North's 1-Spade and

The "Canton" leaves for Ma-Britain's example in the at the Kesselring trial was the man who had the chance to find out of Much carrying out of drastic out all about that, but he missed The Weather Writing

San Francisco, Sept. 8. How much history is the weather writing? Maybe a lot—and in gold strokes.

ty human bellies spell trouble Associated Press.

in any tongue. Vicious circles of food scarcity, high prices and economic unbalance ... are aggravated by

uncertain peace.

The reduced American corn crop is only one key example. Less corn means less meat,

Other food prices already prices generally will

Food is scarce. This means America will have less food to sell or give away abroad at a time when countries American influence need most. Many of them have been far hard hit by drought.

drought merits special atten- establishment of an internationtion. The countries hardest hit al research commission and exare generally within the Ameri- pressions of realization that the can orbit of world affairs while fight against cancer required an these touched most lightly if at all-out world/wide offensive. all are within the Soviet bloc United Press.

This summer the sun shed | Behind the so-called iron its rays mercilessly over the curtain there are bumper crops United States, Western Europe, with minor exceptions in Cze-Briton and at the same time at South Africa and other parts chos'ovakia and Bulgaria. West of Asia. Drought has withered of it there has been widespread There will be less food. Emp- slaughter of Danish cattle.-

CANCER CURES

St. Louis, Sept. 7. Medical science can slow down the rate of cancer, but no one has been able to prove yet that cancer cells can be killed without destroying other tissues, Dr. E. V. Cowdry, president of the Fourth International Cancer Research Congress, said

. Work on hormones and endocrine glands has proved abundantly that the rate of cancer growth can be modified. though it has not been proved that cancer cells can be selectively killed, he said, r

Dr. Cowdry summarized the work of the Congress, which closed lts meeting here last night. He said the greatest steps taken by experts. who came here from countries. One phase of this summer's throughout the world were the

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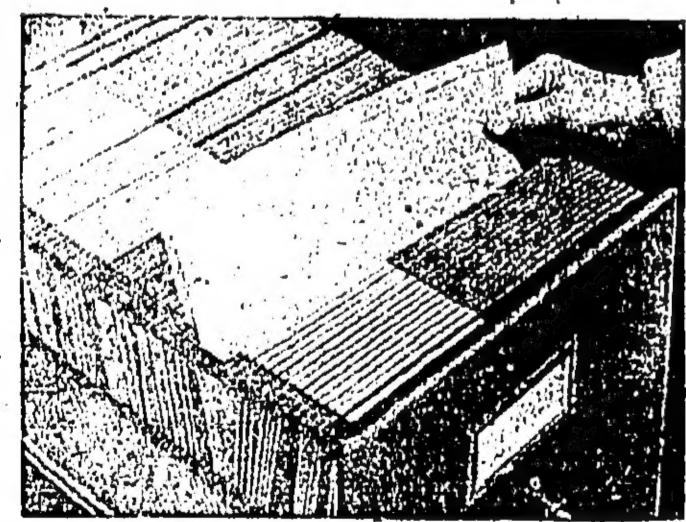
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COMMUNIST-FASCIST CLASHES IN LONDON SLUM DISTRICTS

Mosley Followers Active

London, Sept. 8. Cries of "Heil Hitler" sounded in the grimy streets of London's slums districts today while the British press swung into a campaign against an inciplent Fascist movement here.

Mounted police were out in the East End of London to break up clashes between Communists and the British League of Ex-Servicemen which is said to include former members of Sir Oswald Mosley's Union of Fascists.

Naked Fascism

when times were bad move-

ments which appeared signi

ficant have grown until they

forced mankind into some of

the greatest tragedies of his-

by Admira! Sir Barry Dom-

ville. British Fascist interned

called the book "Naked Fas-

"News-Chronicle."

"In very many countries

On horseback, in lorries and | masty but unimportant political on foot the police converged on 'nitwits," said the pro-govern-Ridley Rend in Heckney, scene | ment "Star." of regular Sunday night meetings of the Lengue, which have resulted for the past month in stone-throwing, fire-works and kunckle-duster fighting and subsequent arrests and injuries.

Motor-cycle patrol-men were ready to rush reinforcements and a "Black Maria" was park-

and opponents of the League were present when the police Sunday paper, front-paged an ordered the meeting to close open memorandum to Mr. Ede down, most of the unwieldy calling attention to a new book crowd had been attracted by reports of previous meetings.

, Fist Fights

Tonight, the police took no chances. Immediately the meeting started the speakers' plats form was cordoned off.

The crowd afterwords moved bewspaper said. along to a nearby Communist meeting, but the police broke it up, too, a few minutes later "We Want Mosley" and counter cheers of "Down With Fas-

densely packed crowds. Spasmodic fist fights broke reds,"-Associated Press, . out and at | least six pers us

were arrested. Demands for decisive government action against Fascist groups. Fascist street orators and publications smacking of the Hitler ideology came, from Left Wing and middle-of-theroad journals and had the formal support of the powerful Trades Union Congress, an al-

Dangerous People

fiance of 8,000,000 working peo-

Press commentators took the view that the movement has been given impetus by Britain's economic crisis and her trounublications without violating solve fundamental problems". the fundamental freedoms of a His critics argue that British democracy will be imperilled if the movement is

allowed to grow. lation that would clip the c'aws of the British Himmlers while better hours and supplementary safeguarding the right of free speech." the pro-government "Reynolds News" retorted to-

"It is a dangerous fallacy to view these people merely

Rocket Test On Carrier

Washington, Sept. 7. The launching of a V-2 rocket from the flight deck of the super-carrier Midway was confidently expected this week-end Communist officers of despite the Navy's silence on the Labour Federation that Gluseppe matter.

week by an unidentified naval to "sabotage union solidarity" official that a carrier was headed with yesterday's statement to for Bermuda to witness a de- workers to refuse to accept monstration. The Navy con- orders for industrial slowdowns firmed that the Sherman was out as a "crime against the interests of town.

:Meanwhile the unofficial service publication, the Armed Forces, quoted a War Depart- CDIC report which said the FRIU Army ordnanco was training naval crews for shipboard FREEZE-UP

MARINE VETERAN DEAD

San Diego, Sept. 7: Lt-Gen Ross Rowell, wartime Marine Corps air arm commander, died here today at the age

Appears Off Borneo

Singupore, Sept. 8.
An inland with flame shooting intermittently from an 80foot central mound, has appeared of the count of British North Bornco near Brunei

The island, which appeared overnight, is 300 yards long, of broken rock topical by clayed like mud which bubbled and boiled for a week before the column of flame appeared.

There are no carthquake tremora, but steam is now useending from all over the island .-- Our Own Correspon-

tory," warned the Liberal "The People," pro-Labour Duicide

Tokyo, Sept. 5. Kairiru Is'and off Wewak, com- goes into effect. mitted suicide by hanging him-"It may make you, Mr. Home | self | early | yesterday.

and 'Heil Mosley' are shouted end of his homemade rope.

by demonstrators in the Jewish | The two Australian soldiers after there had been cries of quarters of London," said the he beheaded have been identi-"Daily Herald," organ of the fied as members of a party of Labour movement, "but free- four coast-watchers who landed dom of speech does not inc'ude at Kairiru in June. 1945, with Mounted police rode into the the right to threaten innocent radio-sets and other equipment people and stir up racial hat- to operate behind Japanese ines.-Reuter. .

Left Demonstrates In Italy

The Italian Government today sought to stall tothe non-Leftist Cabinet for Sept. 20.

The Communists and Left | bles with the Jewish under- Socialists struck at Premier ground in Palestine. Most of the Fascist street speakers are with the announcement of a Doolittle violently anti-Semitic - Home | "great day of democratic and Secretary Chuter Ede, the government Minister responsible test against the "aggravated Fliers Forced for law and order, said the na- economic situation and the lation cannot suppress Fascist capacity of present political meetings, organisations or leadership of the country to re-

The Agriculture Minister, Antenio Segni, flew to Milan to seek a last-minute compromise bonuses to meet living costs.

strike would be "one of the classes have conducted since the obtained by torture.

The Lettist announcement of Sept. 20 anti-government demonstrations said the two parties would join other political groups to assure "democratic discipline and order of manifestations". Political implications of the strikes against living costs were stressed again, with charges by

liberation".

Pastore, Christian Democratic it was reported early this Labour Secretary, was trying of the country".-- United Press.

Laden with meat from Australia and bound for Britain, the

with refigerator trouble. ery was stopped so that a slight except three. leak could be located, and the The defence also introduced Weathermen predicted that pipes froze. It is not yet known records of scores of inspections the temperature may drop 20 to whether engineers will allow her and investigations of POW 30 degrees today to tomorrow

plishing the first dive bombing of rabbits, 2,240 cases of bacon, mission in history during the 16,000 boxes of butter and large Nichragua occupation in 1927,- quantities of dried and tinned fruits -- Associated Pross.

Rome, Sept. 7. morrow's scheduled strike of 1,000,000 Northern farm workers as Leftist parties called a national day of demonstrations against the

Tokyo, Sept. 8. Alleged "confessions" to avert a farm strike, Workers little fliers that they would not be a partisan can. broke off negotiations last night bombed residences and didate.—Associated Press. "It is possible to draft legis- when the landowners rejected strafed a school housetheir demands for more wages, were placed in evidence before the International The Communist newspaper Military Tribunal for the Unita predicted that Segnt Far East, but not read day for bodies in the ruins of the greatest and most important said it would show that persons were killed and another strikes that the Italian working the "confessions" were nine bodies believed still hidden

Kempetai (Military Police) to responsible for the building's colthe late General Con Sugi- lapse.-United Press. yama, then Chief of the Japanese General Staff, a'ong with the court martial verdict. General Gen Sugiyama committed aulcide just before the occupation troops arrived.

were communed to life impri- up for sentencing next Wednesday sonment by Sugiyama in an order issued on October 10. 1943 to defendant. General top ranking members of Stanislaw Shunrcku Hata, Commander- Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant in-Chief of the Japanese army Party, have asked the court for in China.

"confessions" and the Sugiyama order in an attempt to ed death for 10 of the defendants and long imprisonment for the show that the Doolittle raiders were handled by the army and net by the civilian government COLD WAVE SWEEPS in Tokyo-

Intercession

However, ex-premier Hideki ship Port St. Johan put in here Tojo has revealed that he had personally as Premier inter- heat a cold wave from North While crossing the Indian ceded with the Emperor for China swept this city bringing Ocean, the refigeration machin- commutation of sentences of all rain and the prospect of further

He served for 40 years in the marketing in 1945.

The ship is carrying 35,000 crates planting the formula of the war of the first direction of the first directi treatment for Allied prisohers.

Thousands of Allied POWn died from malcutrition execu-

Loan For France Meets Snag

Washington, Sept. 8. An expected French bid for a 500 million dollar American emergency loan on Sunday bumped into trouble at the Export-Import Bank.

Government officials said that it was extremely unlikely that the Export-Import Bank would approve any such French request, because it would violate the Bunk's basic lending policy.

For the part 18 months the Bank has extended loans only when they directly benefited American trade and are to be used by foreign industry which can earn the funds to ripay the credit. The French application seemingly could not A Japanese war crimes sus- meet these conditions because pect Waichi Ogawa who has Paris apparently wants the been held in Sugamo Prison money to buy American food, awaiting trial for beheading coal, gasoline and other supplies during the war. "The People" two Australian soldiers at required until the Marshall plan

Dispatches from Paris said that French Ambassador Henri Secretary, intensely annoyed to Ogawa fashioned his singlet Bonnet would present his counhear that dear old Barry has into a rope and tied one end try's request early this week not learned his lesson," the around a fixture in his cell. He when he returns to Washington was discovered at six n.m. yes- lafter a last minute conference "The slogans 'Heil Hitler' terday hanging from the noose with Prime Minister Ramadier .--Associated Press.

FLOUR RIOTS IN SYRIA

Damascus, Sept. 8. Rumours of a shortage off wheat flour at Aleppo northern Syrin provoked disorders which required intervention by armed forces, an official communique said.

The communique said 37 persons had been wounded. Unconfirmed reports Aleppo said four had been killed in the outbreak of violence.

The government announcement said order had been restored and the city was quict,-Associnted Press.

EISENHOWER FOR PRESIDENT?

Washington, Sept. 8. The possibility of General Dwight Eisenhower being drafted as the Republican Presidential nomince next year was suggested today by Representative Leslie C. Arends, Illinois Republican

whip of the House. In a Congressional forum broad. cast over the radio station, Arends listed the Army Chief of Staff as among many outstanding capable leaders whom the Republicans of eight captured Doo- may consider at next year's convention. He said Eisenhower

12 KILLED IN COLLAPSE

Milan, Sept. 7. the prosecution Rinascents bullding, where 12

in the debris. · President Enrico de Nicola sent-The "confessions" were used a message of regret to the reby a Japanese court martial in latives while Milan officials pre-China which condemned all to pared to open an investigation into the cause. The police believed These were forwarded by the faulty concrete might have been

POLISH SPY TRIAL . Warsaw., Sept. 8.

A military court in Krakow an-Sentences on all except three nounced today that it would bring 17 men accused of espionage on behalf of fcreign powers. The defendants; including four

leniont sentences and an opportu-The defence presented the nity "to return to normal life." The military prosecutor demandother seven .- Associated Press.

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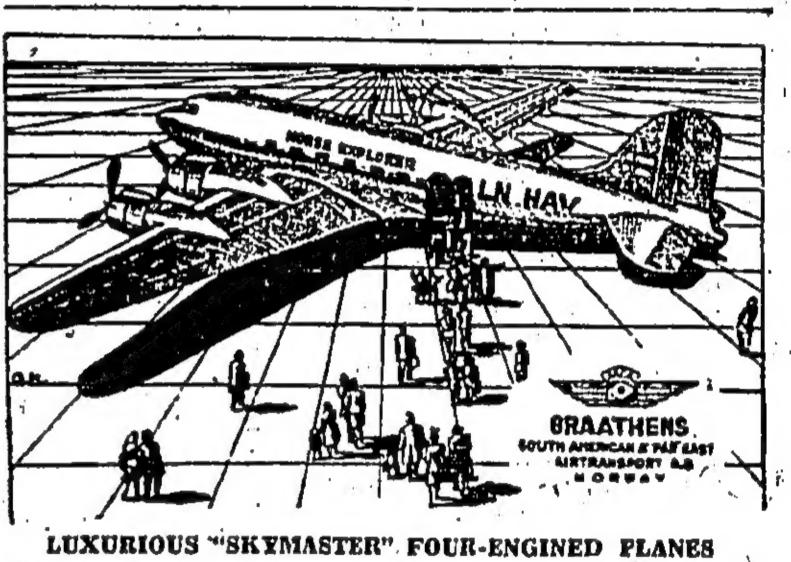
Shanghal, Sept. 8. After two weeks of sweltering thunderstorms.

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Snyder Talks With Chancellor

London, Sept. 7. A British proposal to supply Europe with dollars out of the International Monetary Fund until the Marshall Plan comes into action is the plan expected by British financial quarters to by put before Mr. John Snyder, American Treasury chief, when he reaches London tomorrow for talks with Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

It is generally held that his arrival herald a new phase in the world dollar crisis discussions. Financial quarters recalled Mr.

Dalton's statement of Aug. 7 that

he planned to "raise the question"

whether we should not extend and

and modify, so far as the con-

stitution permits, the purpose for

which the Fund may be used."

Mr. Snyder will be in London

ment-and it was believed that

Mr. Dalton would press energeti

cally to have his proposal added

to the agenda before the meeting

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to short-term operations to cure

temporary "disequilibrium" and

are limited to development and

It is pointed out in London that

present situation of violent long-

term disequilibrium of trade and

Mr. Dalton, it is understood

will urge that the Fund's re-

present difficulties" and that the

every year that the money is bor-

sums borrowed over and above

the statutory 25 per cent of any

Stop-Gap

If Mr. Dolton had his way the

Fund would be used as a stop-

gap source of dollars for Europe

pending full application of the

Marshall Plan next spring, or its

partial application, perhaps 'next

discuss Britain's particular finan-

cial erisis with the Bank of Eng-

Mr. Snyder is also expected to

country's annual quota,

December.

reconstruction.

currency difficulties.

H.K. Stock Exchange

H.R. Gavt, Loans: 44 Loan 11.6h; for the second annual meeting of Hanker H.C. & S. Bank 1990s, 1989785 an, (Lain, Ren.) &119n; Chartered Bank £11 mm; Merenntile Hank A. & H. £220; Bank of East Asia 116b. Insurances; Conton Ins. 390b; Union

tus, Jobb, Stray China Underwelters 5 1/2 b. 6 1, a 6 an ; H.K. Fire Ins. 285n. Shippings Douglases 26th; H.K. & M. Steambonts 10126; Indo Chinas (Pref.) opens on Sept. 11. 10to. (Def.) 379n; Shella illeaver; 86/3n; Union Waterboots (Obt) (32) n. (News)

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, etc.: H.K. & R. Whiteves (C. Ris) 220b. (X. Ris.) 17th, (Rights) 5 th; H.R. Docks 4317b. 4417 421 (tallam; China Provident 24) Short Shoughal Dackyards 17s, 16'

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Public Utilities: ILR, Tranways 26194. 201, 21 suc. Penk Trams (Old) IIn, (New) 12 h; Stor Perries 128b, 133a; Yaumati Former 29n; China Linhts (Oh) 29% h. sources should be used to fit the 200, a. 201, 215an. (New) +15b. 1516a. 15,10 (40sa); H.K. Electrica 7815b, 70s, 79 un; Mu im Electeles 24 ha; Bonsluken Lights 12n; Telephones (Did) 50s, thews. (X. Ris.) 33 % b, 34 %, 23/3 (sa., (Rights)

211, a. 21/21 (san) H.K. Ropes 10b 1816 / 19am. Storeh &c.; Dulry Farms 84 1/2b, 864.4 Waterba 68 th, 68m; Lane, Crawfords 5th, 52m; Sinceres Ha; China Emporlum 144% a Converted; Sun Co., Ltd. 5.20b) Kwonst Sang Hong 269b, 216s, 2953a Wing On (H.K.) 165n; Wm, Powell, Ltd.

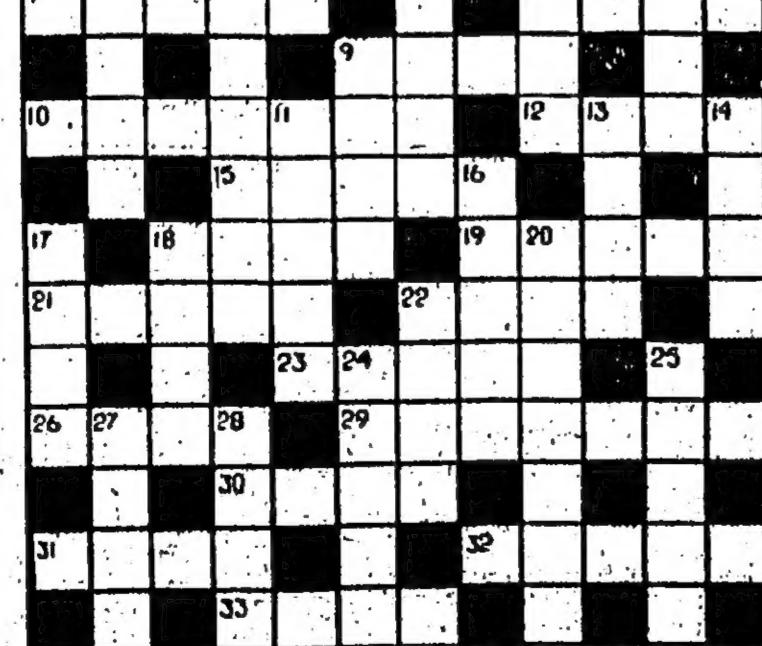
Miscellaneous: China Entertainments 37 % .; H.K. Constructions (Old) 7s. (New) 5n: Vibro Pilling 634n: Marsman Investments 13/3n; Marsman (H.K.): 1/6n. Cuttone: Dwin Man.

Treasury Bonds

Washington, Sept. 8. land and other authorities, iron-The Treasury announced that it will start taking subscriptions ing out points that were left unfrom savings institutions on Sept. settled during the recent visit to 29 for an issue of 18-year non- Washington of the British Treas marketable Treasury bonds bear sury expert, Sir Wilfrid Eady .-. ing interest at 215 per cent. They will be available for subscription only by or for account of American insurance companies, savings banks, savings and loan associations and building and lean associations, also fraternal benefit associations' endowment funds and the like. Proceeds of the issue will be used for refunding opera-

CROP LOSSES Berlin, Sept. 8. A military government survey of grain crops in the American tions, among them redemption for drought loss ranging from 20 cash of \$759,000,000 in four and to 40 percent, General Lucius D. one-fourth per cent bonds matur-Clay, United States occupation ing on Oct. 15. No specific amount Commander said today .- Assofor the new issue was set .- Assoctated Press. cinted Press. .

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

22. Unfettered. 23. Purloin. 20. Puppet. 8. Notion. 9. Hit hard 20. Fall back. 10. Heretie. 31. Bathing-12. Assist; . 15. Clergyman. 18. Inclination. 19. Presses.

Yesterday's Crossword Across:-1 Dibber: 7 Rent: 2

Clues Down 14. Gone by. 16: Rustice 2. Pat new,

17. Very old. 4. Residence. 18. Bonk. 5. Near. 20. Ensed off. 6. Drendful. 22. Sense. 24. Pamphlet. D. Donomina-25. Customary. 27. Loave out. 11. Has a 28. Machine.

Ripon; 10 Scold; 11 Host; 18 Down: 2 Impel; 3 Banjo; 4 Followship: 15 Bean; 10 Main; Resist; 5 Prohibit; 6 Ends; 8 19 Moderation; 22 Spah; 24 Elope; 12 Tenon; 18 Funci; 14 Aguin; 25 Poise; 20 Hiod; 27 Lemonade; 17 Image: 18 Tennis; 20 Ample; 21 Idiot; 28 Pail.

Open Market Rates In Shanghai

Shanghai, Sopt. 8.
T. T. on New York per US\$1 buyers 39,500, sellers 40,500; T. T. on London per £1 116,500, 119,500. Forward rates, which are

per month by not more than five per cent. The appointed banks are allowed a margin of 500 points either way in the case of the American dollar from the Central Bank's rate, and a margin of 2.000 points in the case of Sterling .- Reuter

limited to three months, differ

the "Eretton Wood Twins" -- the Fund and International Bank Revision for Reconstruction and Develop. Advocated

Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 8. Tax laws must be revised if "risk" capital is to become available for if rmation and growth of The Fund, at present, is limited small business, Albert Bradley. Executive Vice-President of General Motors, told a meeting of the these carry a very heavy scale of National Association Underwriters here. interest charges, while the Bank's activities—as its title implies—

He said, "The small business. the new business, the idea "that may become a business, depend largely on the risk capital availneither can do much to cure the lable in the hands of individuals." Present taxes do not permit saving sufficient venture capital or provide the incentive of retaining enough profit to justify taking the

risk, Bradley said. taxes on individual incomes to duction, a high ministerial source permit the accumulation of sav-Industrials: Canton feet 7 tin; Coments | Pates., which at present increase heavy surtaxes on upper bracket of curtailing by 30 per cent th invest .- Associated Press.

Review

New York, Sept. 8. Silver and platinum and ferro manganese prices advanced and mercury quotations, cased. in 'at otherwise quiet holiday-shortenes

Silver advanced to 70% cents ut nunce in New York and 425 oence in London. Price advance were attributed to continue. Mexican purchases for colunge. Platinum and ruthenium ad vanced \$3 an ounce to \$09 rota! and \$66 wholesale. Palladium remained at \$24 an ounce one ridium at \$85 to \$90 an ounce. Quicksliver declined \$1 to \$83 flask in New York. European price was equivalent to \$81 to \$8 a flask, New York basis. Forr manganese sold at \$160 a long ton enboard.

Citizens.

S.S. "FLEETWOO"

"LIGHTNING"

Copper held stendy at 211/2 cent. pound, Connecticut Valley. For elvn cipper ranged from 21 1.2 !

Lend was firm at 15 cents a pound in New York. Zine was unchanged at 10% cents a pount n St. Louis, 9% to 10 cents Gulf of Mexico, with some sales report ed for Indian accounts

Tungsten was \$30 to \$31 a short ton. Steel scrap was unchanged Pigiron remained in short supply 1 Aduminum was 14 cents a nound Aluminium was 14 cents a pound. eased. New York, #3 cents bull: lared. Texas Nickel was 35 cents a pound.—Associated Press.

AUSSIE FILMS

Canberra, Sept. 8. The Australian government has suggested to the United States film representatives that they should invest \$2,000,000 annually He advocated reduction in sur. In developing Australian film pro-

first step towards this should be ings by these able to invest their It was learned that Premier ! a drastic reduction in interest savings in enterprise. He said B. Chifley proposed this method by one-half of one per cent for incomes had reduced the ability present film royalty earnings re-"of our more prosperous and suc- mitted to America, which total rowed and still further for any coasful citizens" to save and to more than \$6,000,000 annually .-Associated Press.

October

24th Nov.

ARRIVALS

BHIP FROM "TREWIDDEN"U.K., Genon, Bombay, Colombo 25th September & StraitsKarachi & Bombay September Early October Bombay & Straits October "BENLEDI" Colombo & 17th November

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ductor and instead of getting

Charged with keeping the

as a brothel, La Luk, 32, mar-

tied woman Had her; bail of

\$500 estreated when she failed

BROTHEL RAIDED

prostitutes.

principal tenant,

erved on the landlord.

Conklin of Central Court.

LOST 720 BOTTLES

Officer Redman, Sum claimed that

he did not know that bottles

Also professing ignorance of

the law Sun Cheng Ming of Swatow was fined \$50 by Mr.

Conklin for importing a large

LARCENY

D.S.I. Gordon appeared as prosecutor in the case of Mak Kwong, 13, who was charged

basket of larguer ware

months imprisonment to

Defendant anatched \$250

from the pocket of Sergeant

John Flanagan in Queen's

Rond . Central 'outside : China

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by A plen that his engine broke Glenbeg (Jardine) Holts Corporal P.R. Timms before Mr. down and he had to put back to Golden West (U.S t..) Kin. Whf W.H. Lullmer at Kowloon yester. get it fixed before he could leave. Hat then think Mer. A.ta day in the case in which Li ! saved the coxsivaln of the steam Hawser Bend (Evertt) B.4 Hung-kwan, radio mechanic, of launch "Fal Fat" and the master Tal Chung Radio Shop, 469 of the junk he was taking in tow, Hal Hauan -(China Mer.). A.4 Nathan Road, was charged of six from a line in the Marine Court Hal Yame (Boughas) Co.'s Whf. counts of receiving six radio re. yesterday for leaving at night that Tan (Douglas Co.) Co.'s was celving sets and one trasmitting without permission. Both were Hawksbury (Wallem) ... China M. wht. set and various other articles be. | cautioned tween Feb. 17 and Aug. 19. Hein Kong So (Wallem) Ymt,

Corporal Timms said that he steam launch "Wing Wo," ... A.2 was stationed at Kai Tak Airport. flaed \$100 or one month for kentiworth (Williamson) Ymt During the night of June 23/24 leaving the Colony on August 31 Unelstock (Wallett) 8.8. Po lenther suitense (identified in Barbour Office. Luxmi (Hank Line) Taikoo dk Court) were stolen from his A fine of \$20 or seven days

Marriock (Wallem) B.B. Po The suiterse was marked with fishing boat for failing to take (Reg.) a p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m. Mel Nun (Sorony) L.C.K. Memnon (B. & S.) Kin, Boy his initials, PRT, said witness. Newchwang (B. & B.) Talkoo De In reply to Mr. A.S.C. Comber, defending, witness said that he bought the suitease about a month ago for \$50. Ping We (Japithe'e) Come, de

At this stage, further hearing was adjourned to Sept. 15, DSI J.M.: Forrest prosecuted.

Arraigned before Mr. F.X. 8.8. Po d'Almada at Central yesterday Mr. F. XI d'Almada at Central (Lam Loung Sze, 24, of 13 Centre | yesterday on the charge of non Street charged with larceny from payment of fare and dischargthe person, and Chan Chi, 32, of ed for assault when the prose-9 Kee Lung Lane, with receiving, cution conducted by Inspector B.C. were both sentenced to six months' imprisonment and the latter to banishment for having returned from expulsion.

Inspector Brownrigg said that Theatre and to have refused to ... 8.c. at 11.20 a.m. on Sept. 7, com pay his thre when asked. 'At Ba plainant, Kwok Man Chung, a Central Market, when defen-DGA Major in the Chinese army, was A.u. on the gangway of the s.s. Hai B.9 Yang alongside the Douglas A2 Wharf

Swarthmore Victory (D.S.L.) D.G.A. Defendant tried to pick his na pooket and was handed over to Limits of Scotland (P. & O.) Kin, Wf. the police. The sum of CN\$500 ... Hai Chen (China Mer.) . s., .. A.19 000 was found on second defen-Golden West (U.S.L.) , Kin, Whi,

OVER LOADED

S. I. Reddish was complainant when Li Yiu, 28, motor yesterday. Criver, was charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday with carrying excess when be pleaded guilty.

Rel Parell Shanghal 11.9 9.9 Swarthmore Victory . Bhanghal 11.9 the number allowed. The num- Mr. W.H. Latimer on the charge beauty; Furuya Hotel in Gumma Tilpondok Shanghal 12.9 ber of passengers on the lorry of keeping a boarding house for Prefecture, Inckson Victory Manifa 11.9

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Airmail for Salcon and Paris only. (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3,39 p.m. Airmall for Shanghal; Airmall for Can-Chan Hol, coxswain of the on, Kwellin and Chungking, (Reg.) 3 a.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Alrmall for linnskok, Rangoon, Calcut-

in, Karachi, Basra, Cuiro, Nairobi, Johannesburg, Augusta, Marsellles and London, Airmail for Singapore, Colombu, Bournbays, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. , war imposed on the master of a Airmail for Balgon and Paris only.

Swatow, 3 p.m. United Kingdom via London, Kowloon A sampan mistress, charged on C.P.O., (Par.) 9.3% a.m., (Real) 11 a.m. the same offence, was let off with (Ord.) 11,30 a.m.; G.P.O., (Par.) 10 a.m. (Reg.) 11,30 n.m., (Oed.) Moon. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

Macro, Tsinshan and Slickki, & n.m. Canton, H.30 a.m. Straits, Ransoon and Calcutte, 10 a.in. Pleading guilty to eyading Airmeil fer Maulta P.t., Honolule. U.S.A. and Canada, (Rest.) 0.30 am guilty to assault, Niaz Khan, (Ord.) 16 a.m. Halphone, Noon, -

50, watchman, residing at No. 119 Lockburt Road, 3rd floor Santow, Noon, Shanghai, 2 p.m. was fined the sum of \$25 by Japan Wed, letters & entde nufyt, 2 jum Manile and Canada via Vancouver It C. Par, and Reg. (2.30 p.m., Ord (3 p.m. A'rmail for Amoy, Shanehol, Nankitte Hankow, Talugino and Pefping; "Airmall for Canton, Linebow and Kunmlar, (Reje, 3 rem., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Browneigg accepted his plea of Alemait for Manila P.L. (Rep.) 3 p.m.

Ord. r 3 30 p.m. Macao, Tabishan and Shekki, Casto. Komemoon, 4 p.m. have bearded a bus at Centra Centan, 5 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

Macno, Talpahan and Shekki, & n.m. Cariton, 8.30 n.m. Alemail for Swalow and Amoy, (Rep.) 20 n.m., 40rd.) 10 n.m.

TOURIST TRADE IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Sept. 7. Preparations for the tourist first floor of No. 89 Jaffe Road trade on which Japan is heavily banking to increase the dollarfund were seen in putting . ton the limits" eight Japanese hotels to answer the charge before situated in resorts throughout Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Centra'

The hotels are the Kanoshi and Etnya hotels at Nikko, famed for fishing, skling and A raid conducted by Inspector its beautiful shrine; Chigara passengers. Li was fined \$200 Collins, at 98 Woosung Street, Hotel, near Lake Haruna, in second floor, at 10 p.m. on Satur- Gumma Prefecture; Tomaya Inspector Reddish said there day resulted in the appearance of Hotel at Shiobara, famous for were 12 persons in excess of Ng Siu-lin, 63, widow, before boating, fishing and scenic

> According to Inspector Orem, In addition three other hotels seven Chinese females were in North Honshu have been found in the four cuincles. De- thrown open to Allied personnel, fendant admitted being the either military or civilian.

The regulations stipulate that Defendant was fixed \$456. no Japanese food be eaten at these notels because of the food shortage.-United Press.

"FOR-HIRER"

Sum Kau lost a cargo of 720 empty bottles, which he attempt-Private chauffeur So Wai Ting ed to export to Canton on Sunwas convicted yesterday of using day, when the goods were ordered a private car for hire and using confiscated yesterday by Mr. the car without permission of the owner, Mr. Au. Under prosecution by Revenue

Instructed to leave the car at Happy Valley on Saturday, So drove to the Vehicular Ferry where he accepted passengers. Sub-Inspector C. Reddish intercepted So on Dairy Form Hill at

3:30 p.m. Mr. T.W.N. Tam of Central Court sentenced the defendant to n fine of \$100 or one month hard labour on the first charge and a fine of \$250 or three months' hard labour on the second charge.

ON A LIMB

before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Three men were out on a limb Central yesterday with larceny yesterday for attempting to ateal from the person and with rewild trees from Tai Tam Tuk on turning from deportation. Sunday. Mak was sentenced to nine

When the 150 cattles of wood were hauled into court, Ng Yuen, Fong Yeung, and Chung Chiu were sentenced by Mr. Conklin of Central Magistracy to four wecks' bard labour.

SNATCHER

Described as a "bad character," Yuen Fuk Chiu was sentenced by Mr. Conklin at Central Court to Lo Yung and Chung Yu, eight months' hard labour, eight female - carth - coalies, were female carth coolier, were strokes of the cane and expulsion charged before Mr. F. X. for snatching a gold wrist watch. d'Almada, at Central yesterdhy Mr. Conklin said that he took a with trespossing on military "serious view: of anatchers using property and were both fined women, as victims." \$10 or three days. Defendants were found in the

grounds of the Military Hos-Tang Wai, 18, a returned life pital, Bowen Road, by Sgt. banishee, was sentenced to two years' hard labour by Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when the pleaded guilty to the charge of snatching a wristwatch.

GAMBLERS

Kam Ming was fined \$25 by Mr. Caught gambling on Connatight Conklin at Central Court yester- Road W. at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, day. Ho said that he had the playing pai kau, Lam Ming Fred well well under control und Cheung and Chau Chau Tak were that he saw no reason why he fined \$25 each by Mr. Conklin at Contral Court yesterday.

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DINNY PAILS SCORES IN U.S. TENNIS

Forest Hills, Sept. 7. In the first round of the men's single in the U.S. Tennis Championship, Dinny Pails of Australia defeated Jim Evert of Fort Lauderdale, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Anne Wolford of Scarsdale, N.Y., defeated Mrs. Elfi Carroll of New York, partial default, 2-10, 6-4;

Betty Combe of Westfield. Miss Sara of Washington ' D.C. 6.0, 6.1.

Mrs. Berty Hilton of Engand defeated Mrs. Betty James. of Manni, Florida, 8-6 8-6.

In the record round of the women's stories Mrs. Parricia Todd of Lagolla, California, desfrated Miss Hope Kowle Rockin, 6-3, 6-3,

Mrs. Mary Prentits of Los Angeles defeated Miss Betty Regenquest of South Orange.

64, 46, 63, Mrs. Namey Bolt n of Emp. and defeated Helen Pastall of Los Angeles 7-5, 7-5,

In the second round of the ment, singles, Jack Kramer of Los Angeles defeated Edward McGensh of Brooklyn, G.O. G.S. Still Out

Tom Brown of San Fran-Tence defeated Richard Hart of Miami, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. Bob Falkenburg of Los An geles defeated Le nard Steiner! of Brooklyn 6-1, 6-3, 6-4: Jaroslay Drobny of Czeches Povakia defeated Frank Bowden

of New York, 9-7, 6-4, 7-5, 6 Enrique Morea of Argentina defeated Branden Macken of Montreal 6.0, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

feated Richard Mouledous New Orleans, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, James Brink of Seattle dell their leaders in Milan. fented Charles Musterson Brooklyn 6-4, 6-0, 6-2,

Rienrdo Babiers of Chile de- negotiations ended in a deadlock; feated Abataly Martin '4-6, because of the "intransigent" 10-8, 6-2, 6-1, Irwin Derfman of New York, sentatives,

6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, of Australia defeated Bill jobs perrling a settlement,

Vogt, 6-4, 9-7, 7-5. Fred Kovaleskie of Detroit Brussels also reports that TODAY'S GAMES defeated Francis X. Shinds of ten thousand steel workers in New York, 13-11, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4. The Liege area struck today for Berb Behrens of Fort Luder- higher wages, closing important da'e, Florida, defeated Arman, fron-smelting plants and steel planship; do Viena of Brazil, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, works,—United Press and Asso-

"Rap-Taking" Made

A Profession

The Assistant District Attorney, John Cone, blew

the lid off the boldest Brooklyn racket since

"Murder Inc." today with the disclosure of a

professional rap-takers association "of men

bribed or forced by threat of death to take the

rap for bookies sought in the city's war on

illegal horse-race betting.'

on innocent men to satisfy the

official demand for arrests in

the citywide investigation of

divert attention from genuine

"We have questioned severa

thousands of arrested bookies

more," Mr. Cone said. He dis-

closed that the rap-takers as-

sociation, under the rule of?

members of syndichtes.

cording to one unwilling "rap- kill you if you don't."

reverberation of the racket handed him an envelope

planted bookmaking evidence to live, keep your trap shut."

and are going to question were held in US\$10,000 bond

working on the bookle Inquiry the Hong Kong Softball Associa-

said the recent wave of ap- tion will be held at the Green

Brooklyn might be connected this evening at 5.30, when the

with the police investigation. | accounts of the past year will be

was disclosed during routine tion of the General Committee for the coming year.

testimony before a Brooklyn

testimony before a Brooklyn mont of the sport, are solleited

had been prested for book At the last ordinary meeting.

up ex-GI Max Prosetti, 22. who to the meeting.

Existence of the association presented, followed by a re-elec-

the bookmaking racket and to and \$50 for the fine. .

- United Press.

Plot Against Ibn Saud

9. Middle Rd., Kow.

A plat against the life of Kroa Ibn Sand of Arabia which, "if the real teath war. known, would amaze the Arab world," was reported today by the Wafdod accespages. A

The neuropoper treate that there men and a resource were stated to here been involved in the afterest to assuminate the King, They were said to have left Ammon, Transmedian, and travelled acrims the descript a the King's colup. The King hand of the conspirary and promptly deals with it, the newspaper added.

(Continued from Page 1)

Italian Strike

In Belgium Too

US\$100-US\$50 for himself

The police put a 24-hour

bail for hearing. - United

co-operation, and it is hoped that

they will be represented at this

The last head secured for J. Renter. Noronha the singleton needed to ,..... win the game.

The players were H. F Shields, A.J. Hall and J.W.M. Dickson versus F. Noronha, C. Roza-Percira & J. Noronha.

Kowloon

Club

Bowls

Championship.

ed on a four.

darkness.

One of the closest bowls

game seen on the local

greens since the re-occu-

pation was witnessed

yesterday at the Kow-

loon Cricket Club in the

first match of the Triples

It was anybody's game right

A seven on the 10th head!

up to the last wood which was

gave Dickson a lead of 14-7

ngainst J. Noronha. This lead

was slipriched to four on the

16th head and washed-out on the

17th when Noronha's men chalk-

A singleton on cheh of the

following heads put Dickson

once more to the front, but a

two on the 20th equalised for

Noronlin. This last score was

the more creditable in that the

woods were sent down in semi-

rolled in complete darkness,

H.K. CLUB

Because of losges in coal pro- At Hong Kong Football Club duction, estimated at nearly vesterday S. Yusuff beat E. Green. 400,000 tons, the gas supply to wood by 21-17 on the 18th head in 100,000 consumers was reduced the Third Round of the Singles Lawn Bowls championship.

Yusuff lend 11-5 at the ninth Meanwhile, Rome despatches wood brought the scores level. report that agricultural workers Yusuff then seared a singleton, a throughout Northern Italy, four and a two to lead 18-11. numbering some 600,000, struck Yusuff had the necessary three Colin Long of Australia des today after breakdown of nego: shots at the next head but Greenof tations between Minister of word with his last wood burnt the hend but in the replay Yusuff Agriculture Antonio Segni and scored two to lead 20-11. Greenwood then scored a four The official statement from followed by a two before Yusuff the Milan Prefecture said the ran out a winner with a single.

OPEN PAIRS

attitude of the farmers' repre-Playing at Austin Road yesdefeated Dr. Julius Heldman Negotiations in Naples be- terday M. Ferkuson & R. Mortween landowners and workers rison defeated H. A. Lammert In the second round of the remained deadlocked and thou- and C. Gough by 25 shot to 17 men's singles, Geoffrey Brown sands of farm hands left their in the Quarter Finals of the Open Pairs Champtonships.

The following are today's game, in the Colony Lawn Bowls Cham-J. McKelvie v. M. N. Rakusen

Basn, A. N. Other and Landon

Lee and Alarcon v. Dickson and

v. Leonard, Souza and Bradbury

SWEDES SET NEW New York, Sept. 7. WORLD RECORD

(Recreio)

Stockholm, Sept. 7. Four swift Swedes today set a new world record for the

two-mile relay. Running 880 yards seich, Sweden's Hans Liljequist, Ingvar Bengtsson, Olle Lindeen and One man already has been ing forced by two men to per- Rune Gustafsson, clocked seven "silenced" by gunmen in the mit himself to be arrested as a minutes and 29 seconds to bet pay of the bookie ring, ac. bookie, under the threat, "We'll ter the former mark of seven minutes 34.6 seconds establish taker." and the police feared a Prosetti said the two men ed at Los Angeles on May 24 con- 1941, by the University of Callmight lead to similar slayings, taining slips and told him to fornia's John Reese, Grover Mr. Cone said a strong-arm wait on a certain street corner, Klommer, Dick Peter and Clar-

employed by a Brooklyn bookie adding that two policemen ence Barnes. had a force and, with bribes would show up to arrest him. The team was paced by the ranging from US\$10 to US\$100, They warned him, "If you want Swedish B team and the relay was not a part of the inter-He said he was supplied with Nordic meet which was held to bail and a lawyer and given day.

Separate times of the team were: Liljequist, 1 mln 49.8 sees: Bengtsson, 1 min 54.2 guard on Prosetti's family and sees; Lindeen, 1 min 53 sees; his financee and arrested the Gustafsson, 1 min 52 secs .two men he named. The men United Press.

INTERNATIONAL ruthless gunmen, was working SOFTBALL MEETING ATHLETICS for unknown lenders. Detectives The annual general meeting of

Paris, Sept. 7. France defeated Britain by away from her. parent gangland killings in Room, 1st floor, Peninsula Hetel 73 points to 56 in an internaday.

Britain actually won eight to her. of the 15 events, but France, bond racket. The jurors turned anyone interested will be svelcome points, after 11 events, con- door was opened. During this 1945 was film magnate Charles F. cern.

in the total score, Britain de n party of Police officers. In the International Business Company, with headquarters in Called up for questioning, annual conference for the promo- feated France by 25 points to the presence of defendant, de Machines Corporation got 4108,- New Jersey Copy

Sing Tao Sidelight



A scene in the Duiwich Hamlet Football Club goal area in their game against Sing [Tao on Aug. 23. Sandwiched between two Dulwich players is Chu Wing-keung, who played for South China last season. He has the distinction of having scored their first goal for Sing Tao in England and came into the team in place of Lai Shul-Wing who injured his ankle the day before. Dulwich won by 5-2 after leading by three clear goals in the first 18 minutes .-APhoto.

Travelling Trader Faced With Strangling Charge

The sordid story of a relationship allegedly commenced in 1944, when accused was attached to the Shamshulpo Police Station, which she was alleged to have been forced by threats of personal injury or death to resume after the reoccupation was told to Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at to 200 men were reported in Kowloon yesterday by a 22-year-old married the communique, which said Washington woman during the committal proceedings against Lau Fuk, 30, travelling trader, on a bang region of south Sumatra. charge of attempted murder by strangulation.

ment was refuted by Detective-

Evidence given by Dr. Frank

Kung, Kow'oon Hospital, was

to the effect that when he

examined complainant on July

20 he found linear transverse

bruises on the front of the

meck and at least three bruises

ness, were consistent with

marks left by a rope having

been tied to the neck with

An application for bail by

fused by His Worship,

The neck brulses, said wit-

ed Det-Sgt. Ll.

on her back.

In evidence, Tsang Chi-ling, Police, "he tried to kill me." stated that she first met the When charged, said Detecaccused in 1944 when he was live Sub-Inspector C. Dowman attached to the Shamshuipo who appeared for the prosecu-Police Station. She later had tion, accused stated that he was Consuls. intimate relations with him as drunk at the time. This stateshe "could not help it."

On the re-eccupation of Hong | Sergeant Li Chow-shing in the Kong, said witness, she broke witness-stand yesterday, off with him but was later wine bottle or trace of wine Suced to return to him as the was found in the room at the threatened to cripple or even time of the Police visit, affirmkill her.

Broke Away

In October 1946, witness declared, she again breke away from him and did not see him again until July 29 this year when she met him at Nathan Road, Yaumati. He then asked her to call on him the following day at 145 Lai Chi Kok Road, third floor. She agreed to do so as she "wanted to have a final talk with him."

At 11 a.m. on July 30, con- pressure used in front, tinued witness, she left her | house to keep the appointment. Mr. C.A. Sutherton Russ, for Phior to doing so she told her the defence, after accused was grandmother to call at the Lai committed for trial, was op-Chi Kck Road address if she posed by DSI Dowman and redid not return by noon.

On arrival at defendant's house, witness said; she found him in his cubicle lying on his bed. After accusing her of being "very snobbish," alleged witness, defendant suddenly got up, took hold of a piece of rope, pushed her on to the bed started to strangle her saying, "You must die today." screamed out when herself choking."

ontered the cubicle, continued carnings are: Fred MacMurray

clared withess, she told the 250, General Motors president pondent

In Java Batavla, Sept. 8.

Indonesians ranging in size up that sharpest fighting centered in the oil and coal rich Palem-The United Nations Consular

Mission on Sunday night receiv- Boston (Ist. game) ... ed a written report of conditions inside the Indonesian Republic from the Australian and French

posed of representatives of six S: Louis 3 8 nations who hold membership in Detroit 0 the Security Council, was delegated to supervise the observance of the Council's cease fire order in the Dutch-Indonesian conflict. Meanwhile, an.

New York. -Sopt. 8. Crown Prince Olay and Crown Princess Martha of Norway arrived by plane on Sunday from Oslo on a three-week trip during which the Crown Princess will undergo treatment of a spinal condition.—Associated Press.

Brawl Over Money Exchange

A dispute over the currency exchange rate of rubles, pounds, and U.S. dollars was the cause of a 10-man assault against Law Ching Ling in Tsui Ying Tea House on Saturday.

Prosecuting at Central yesterday, Inspector M. Saul charged that Cheung Kwai Sung had entered the ten house with a gang of nine men. Taking a table adjacent to Law, the gang ordered a round of orange squash. Cheung then called out "Who is Law?" and Law answered that he

Using abusive language, Cheung attacked Law. The gang followed suit, throwing wooden stools and bottles of orange squash.

When the police arrived. Law and four of his friends had been wounded, broken orange squash buttles littered the floor, seven stools were broken. Damage amounted to \$100.

Law, acting as a go-between, had told Cheung previously that he would pay a debt in pounds instead of rubles but would not pay U.S. currency as demanded by Cheung.

Mr. Conklin ordered Cheung to American pny \$100 damage to the tea house and soutenced him to four Baseball months' hard labour.

More Clashes

The Dutch Army today reported charp and continuing Republican resistance to Dutch clearingsweeps in occupied areas of Java and Sumatra. The communique said the Dutch lost seven ki'led and 12

wounded on Sunday. Twenty clashes against the

The Consular Mission, com- Winning pitcher Bill McCahan.

communique reported clashes on Java's frontlines, and considering declaring the capital an open city in the event of a attack. - Associated

Betty Grable Takes Highest Earnings Washington, Sept. 8.

Betty Grable, with earnings of £52,000 tops the list Football Committee's hendquar of highest-paid film stars according to a report ters near the ground, demandissued by the U.S. Treasury. Running her close with #51,500 Charles E. Wilson #75,000 and given to the victims.

comes Olivin de Havilland. Other Henry Ford II 435,000. witness, and pulled the accused 250,760; Maurcen O'Hara 247. lehem! Steel Company receives did not entisfy the demonstra-500, Ray (Lost: Week-end) Mil. #55,000 a year, and nine other tors, who tore up flower beds day between two tramears going 73 points to 56 in an international While she was recovering tional athletics contest watch. from the attack, declared without with the attack, declared with the standard of ed by 30,000 people in drizzling ness, she heard a knocking at worth and Ginger Rozers 229,250. Best neid business woman was the street door and the voice Carmen Miranda #28,750, . Gone Mrs. E. V. Mars, candy bar queen, of her grandmother calling out Tierney #28,500, Dorothy Lamour | with #80,000. Columnist Walter \$28,000. Betty Hutton \$25,000 Winchell netted \$24,250 and the

The knocking continued for and Paulette Goddard #22,250. British-baiting Jewish writer Ben Grand Jury investigating a ball from players and fans alike and who had gained a lead of 21 some 15 minutes before the Highest-paid man in America in Hecht #23,250 from a film con-

KOREAN ISSUE IS MAJOR PROBLEM

Clashes In

Transjordan

Mescow, Sept. 7.

Troops dispersed demon-

strators and made arrests dur-

ing clashes in Amman, Transjordan capital, according to

local press reports unsted in

a Tasa Agency despatch from

phone wires and destroyed

neveral bridges.

the despatch added.

of Palestine.—Reuter.

The demonstrators out tele-

King Abdullah and his

fumily have left the capital.

These developments followed

an announcement by the King

that he would carry out his

"Greator Sýria" nlan, schich

vious at federating Trans-

jordan, Iraq, Syria and part

New York: Sept. 8.

In the American League, the

league leading Yankees, broke

trounging the Washington Scan-

tors 7-1. It was the 17th, victory

for Allie Reynolds who took the

mound for the first time in two

weeks but again was bothered by

forced to retire in the eighth.

Joe Page Unished the game for

American League

Winning pitcher Allie Reynolds,

Winning pitcher Red Embree.

Winning pitcher Jack Kramer.

Philadelphia 7 12

Baston (2nd. game)

Philadelphia

Winning pitcher Coleman.

A-R HE

three-game losing stretch

an ailing shoulder and

Scores:

Washington, Sept. 8. The two-year-old United States controversy with Russia over Korea was added today to the growing list of major east-west issues which the American Government may bring to a showdown in the forthcoming United Nations session in New York.

The disclosure by Moscow that the Soviets have rejected an American invitation to a four power conference on Korea was fellowed immediately by authoritative word here that the case might be thrown into the United Nations.

The Russian rejection drama-... tised Secretary of State George Marshall's preparations for the United Nations meeting.

The invitation and been extended last month for Sept. 8: it was explained by State Department officials as a desire to try a new approach toward a Foylet-American agreement "on unification and independence of the Asiatica nation which the two great powers now aplit with their occupation forces. The me

The Facts

The Russians said the joint commission on Korea had not exhausted its possibilities, American officials today said that the conference could go nhead with only Britain and China, both of which have his diented their willingness to attend, but even such a meeting would have to be long postponed. Moreover authorities agreed nctually could accomplish nothing. The issues a are between Russla and America

Authorities believe, therefore, that the most likely course of nction will be to throw the whole thing into the United Nationa with a listing of past efforts to get an agreement with the Russians and a record to show that the Soviets and consistently blocked such an agreement.

The least this could accome Dlish, it was felt, would be to make the facts clear before other government and the people of the world.-Associated Press.

National League

New York 7 9 0 Brooklyn 6 7 1 7 1 Rew York, 7 12 Winning pitcher Koslo. Philadelphia i Boston Winning pitcher Bill Donnelly

> Pittsburgh Winning pitcher Johnny Miller Cincinnati (1st. game) 2 12 2 Windling pitcher Munger. Cincinnati (2nd. game) 7..... 4 6 0 1

Winning pitcher Raffensberger. (Continued at foot of next Col.) -- Arsociated Press.

200 Hurt In dispatches from Jogjakarta indicated the Republicans were Grandstand Collapse

Bombay, Sept. 8. Two hundred spectators, among them women and children, were injured, 45 of them seriously, when a wooden stand collapsed at a football ground here tonight.

The police charged with lathis against demonstrators after the The accident occurred five

minutes after the interval of the duarter-final of the Western Indian premier football tournament-the Rovers Cup-between the Staffordshire Regiment and Mohan Bagan, crack, Indian team of Calcutta. The match was watched by a

record crowd of 12,000. Thousands of disappointed spectators Inter, demonstrated noisily at the ing that the day's proceeds be ." Announcement "that" that

Mr. E. G. Grace of the Beth- play of the match would be free

Denver, Sept. 8. Lew Worsham, seeking hi Arst major tournament victory since he rose from bacurity solidated her position with heriod, said witness, accused Skourns. His carnings topped A Scotsman, Sir Douglas Ale- last June to win the National places.

In the women's contests, run

Upon the door being opened,
concurrently but not counting her grandmother entered with

In the total score Britain do.

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Upon the door being opened, for the Santa Anita large £25,000 salary in 1945 and bed the third round lead in the raccourse at Los Angeles Charles the same amount the year before \$15.000 Denver Open with 205, proprietors, The Newspaper in the Singer Manufacturing sight under part on Sunday. Open Golf championship, grab, death.-United Press. eight under par, on Sunday. Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER Johnny Palmer was second with JAMES! KEATES, Windsor House 207 -- Associated Press.

and caused other damage. Police dispersed the crowd with a lathis charge.—Reuter.

Hits Hard

Shanghal, Sept. 81:1-On the annual "safety first" traffic campaign week Shanghat! -nightmare of pedestrians experienced an extra quota of

Following a collision of a motorbus and an electric : trame car on Saturday in which the persons were injured another in opposite directions.

In addition, a heavy six-by six truck smashed into another. tramear holding up traffic on Yangizepoo Rond-main chaterna district artery-for more than an hour. At the same time a bus conductor slipped under his of vehicle and was crushed to

making in January 1946. He it was decided to make a special had no provious police record; attempt to obtain the U.S. Navy's Death Threat

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